

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year — Number 104

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DECORATION OF UNITED STATES FOR BREMEN CREW

Added School Bonds Will Not Increase Tax Levy

LEGAL LIMIT IS COLLECTED EVERY SPRING

Clear Statement Made to Kiwanians Tells Exact Situation

At the Kiwanian luncheon yesterday considerable attention was given the question to be voted upon next Saturday, of authorizing the issue of an additional \$180,000 of bonds to complete the high school according to the plans of the architects.

The explanation of the situation by Kiwanian Louis Pitcher was well received that the club unanimously requested him to place it before the public through the Telegraph. Mr. Pitcher's view of the problem follows:

We are asked to authorize the issuance of an additional \$180,000 of school bonds to complete the new high school according to the plans prepared by the architects and are told that it will cost no more in taxes than we are now paying nor more than we will pay if we do not vote the bonds.

Why this is true, we have not been clearly told and on its face it looks unreasonable.

It is true. Our present school board or any succeeding board would see to it, and the people will demand, that the building be completed as planned. This community is still too progressive to ever be satisfied with half a high school.

Bldg. Tax Levied

The school board for two or three years has been levying a building tax and in that way has accumulated some \$70,000 which can now be used for building and ground purposes. Last year the levy was for the maximum amount, it cannot be made more. The school tax you are paying this year, now being collected by County Treasurer Thompson, is the legal limit.

If the board is forced to go ahead with the construction of such part of the building as the amount already authorized in bonds will build, the tax will remain as it is until the bonds now received have been reduced to such an amount that the present tax rate will accumulate more than enough to take care of them and then the excess will provide funds to complete the building as planned.

Is Real Economy

Manifestly it will cost less to build the building complete than to build it piecemeal, in contractors' overhead, moving tools and construction equipment and the purchasing of larger quantities of building materials, if one job is made of it. The matter of jobs for local labor this summer is also worthy of consideration, these may be scarce. The present rate of interest on school bonds is exceptionally low, we might have to pay more for money in the future. Every reason seems to exist for the completion of the building now.

Shall we have the school now for our children, or shall we pay for it but wait another eight or ten years for the complete building and continue in the meantime to be second class in school facilities as compared with every other city around us?

Regarding the Site

I must say a word about the site, although Kiwanis did not request it. The necessary property has all been acquired by the school board and it is a settled question where the high school or part of high school is to be built and what other of our neighboring cities, except Sterling, has a high school located so close to the business section of the city. Everyone of these neighbors have wonderful high schools, in the class with what we will have if we do our full duty to our community next Saturday, but of these schools those at Freeport, Pekin, Milledgeville, Amboy, Mendota, Rochelle, DeKalb, Princeton and Rock Falls all are located at the extreme outskirts of their respective cities. Here our school with its athletic field will be within a thousand feet of the business section of our city.

Contract for Filling

The contract has been let for filling in the school site with gravel from the river and the cost of stripping off the black dirt, filling in so that all of the building will be above the highest high water and then replacing the dirt is to cost \$15,000 in round numbers, it may vary a few hundred either way from that figure.

(Continued on page 2)

UNDER-PRIVILEGED CHILDREN OF THREE INSTITUTIONS WILL BE TREATED TO CIRCUS IN DIXON

More than 350 children who do not enjoy the privileges of modern everyday childhood for various reasons, are to be the guests of the Dixon Kiwanis club and the Robbins circus management, when the latter organization furnishes Dixon with its first circus in several years on Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 16. The under-privileged child welfare committee of the Kiwanis Club is making this treat possible for the children of three institutions, the Dixon State Hospital, the Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage and the Peck Orphanage.

Dr. Albert H. Burr, chairman of the under-privileged child welfare committee has been in communication with E. G. Minninger, manager of the circus, who is co-operating in every way possible with the Kiwanis.

Members of the Girl Scouts Council of Dixon were more optimistic concerning their ability to carry on the work at noon to-day when reports of the third day of solicitation to raise the necessary budget of \$12,000 with which to finance the work for the coming year, were made.

At that hour it was shown that a total of \$564 had been pledged to the Council for this very worthwhile work, and as a result the Council members are more hopeful that the necessary amount will be raised. There is still need for substantial and liberal contributions, and all who believe in aiding the young girls of the community are urged to aid in the work.

ESSIE MCINTYRE, 15 year old Ottawa girl, sought by both the police and the sheriff Monday as the victim of a kidnapping plot, rode into Ottawa on an interurban car at 11 o'clock Monday night, as officials were searching the country and the surrounding cities and villages for her. Essie had been in Chicago. She went there Sunday night after attending a dance with Leo Cassidy, aged 24, at the Ivy Way Gardens in Marseilles.

The girl was taken into custody by the police as soon as she alighted from the car, and was returned to her parental home. She claimed that Cassidy had forced her to go to Chicago in his car, but that on their arrival there that he had taken her to the home of his sister and he had stayed elsewhere.

ESSIE MCINTYRE, the girl's mother, secured a warrant for Cassidy before George Koenig, Ottawa justice of the peace Monday afternoon charging him with abduction. The warrant was turned over to Sheriff Floyd Clark for service. Cassidy had not been apprehended when the girl returned home.

Mrs. Flora McIntyre, the girl's mother, secured a warrant for Cassidy before George Koenig, Ottawa justice of the peace Monday afternoon charging him with abduction. The warrant was turned over to Sheriff Floyd Clark for service. Cassidy had not been apprehended when the girl returned home.

TUESDAY MORNING Essie accompanied her mother to the county building, where she was questioned regarding her trip to Chicago and the charge her mother had preferred against Cassidy. Pink slippers and a pink hat gave the girl a very jaunty air as she appeared at the county building, and the crimsoned hue of artificial color on the lips made her look many years older than she really is.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER Johnson of the L. L. M. mine authority for the news, reported that all the dynamite at the mines was used to blow them up and to effect complete desolation. The region is deserted by the natives. The band responsible for the outrage moved off in an unknown direction.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Poultry: live, steady; receipts 8 cars; fowls 23 1/2; broilers 32 1/2; turkeys 20 1/2; roasters 16; ducks 18 1/2; spring ducks 28; geese 16.

Butter higher; receipts 5826 tubs; creamy extras 44; standards 43 1/2; extra firsts 43 1/2; firsts 41 1/2; seconds 41.

Eggs: lower; receipts 20,270 cases; firsts 28 1/2; ordinary firsts 27 1/2; 28; storage packed extras 31 1/2; firsts 31 1/2.

Potatoes: receipts 102; on track 307 cars; total U. S. shipments 696; no stock supplies liberal, trading slow, market weaker; Wisconsin sacked round whites 175 1/2; fancy shade higher; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 175 1/2; fancy shade higher; commercial 150 1/2; Washington sacked russets commercial 150 1/2; new stock trading light; market weak; Texas sacked bass triumphs mostly 375; Louisiana sacked triumphs 340; Florida spudlings rose bolls 67 1/2 700.

Butter: fresh standard firsts May close 42 1/2; fresh standards firsts June close 42 1/2; fresh standards firsts, July close 42 1/2; storage standards firsts, Dec. close 44 1/2.

Eggs: storage packed firsts May close 31 1/2; storage packed firsts June close 29 1/2; refrigerator standards Nov. close 34.

Chicago Grain Table
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Close Close Opening
Yesterday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—
May 1.66 1/2 1.39 1/2 1.67 1/2
July 1.65 1/2 1.34 1/2 1.66
Sept. 1.61 1/2 1.31 1/2 1.62 1/2

CORN—
May 1.09 77 1/2 1.09
July 1.12 81 1/2 1.12 1/2
Sept. 1.12 85 1/2 1.12 1/2

OATS—
May 63 1/2 47 1/2 64 1/2
July (old) 56 1/2 47 1/2 56 1/2
July (new) 56 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Sept. (new) 47 1/2 45 1/2 48 1/2

RYE—
May 1.36 1/2 1.09 1/2 1.36
July 1.34 1/2 1.07 1/2 1.33 1/2
Sept. 1.34 1/2 98 1/2 1.23

LARD—
May 12.12 12.40 12.10
July 12.50 12.57 12.47

RIBS—
Sept. 12.85 12.77 12.85
May 11.87 13.60 11.87
July 12.37 13.45 12.25
Sept. 12.90 12.75 12.75

BELLIES—
May 13.60 14.70 13.95
July 13.95 14.70 12.75
Sept. 14.37 14.25 14.25

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
High Low Close

WHEAT—
May 1.67 1/2 1.60 1/2 1.61 1/2
July 1.66 1/2 1.61 1/2 1.62
Sept. 1.63 1/2 1.57 1/2 1.58 1/2

CORN—
May 1.09 1.05 1.05 1.05
July 1.12 1.08 1.09 1.09
Sept. 1.13 1.09 1.10 1.09

OATS—
May 64 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
July (old) 56 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
July (new) 57 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Sept. (new) 48 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2

RYE—
May 1.36 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.33 1/2
July 1.33 1/2 1.28 1.28 1.28
Sept. 1.23 1/2 1.19 1.19 1.19 1/2

LARD—
May 12.10 12.05 12.05
July 12.50 12.42 12.42
Sept. 12.85 12.75 12.75

RIBS—
May 11.75 12.22 12.22
July 12.25 12.67 12.67
Sept. 12.75 12.67 12.67

BELLIES—
May 13.80 13.75 13.75
July 14.25 14.20 14.10

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 18,000; market very slow; mostly 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; light lights and pigs 15 to 25 lower; practical top 10.25 paid for choice 190-220 lb weights; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 9.30 10.05; 200-250 lbs 9.60 10.25; 160-200 lbs 9.20 14.25; 130-160 lbs 8.35 10.10; packing sows 8.25 8.90; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 7.75 9.25.

Cattle: receipts 14,000; calves 4,000; largest mid week run of the year, steers predominating; bull running to medium weights and weighty offerings; not much change on light yearlings others 15 to 40 lower; slaughter classes steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.85 14.75; 1100-1300 lbs 12.75 14.75; 950-1100 lbs 12.75 14.75; common and medium 850 lbs up 9.25 12.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 12.50 14.50; heifers good and choice 850 lbs down 12.25 14.00; common and medium 8.75 12.50.

WIRTH BROS.

Sheet Metal Work
of all kinds.

Spouting

Radiator Repairing,

Furnace Repairing.

Commercial Alley. Phone 179

Rear Howell's Hardware Store.

MR. FARMER

When you have Poultry and

Eggs to sell call Phone 116.

DIXON PACKING CO.

We Pay Highest Market

Prices.

Main Office and Packing Plant on

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Sept. 14.37 14.25 14.25

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High Low Close

WHEAT—
May 1.67 1/2 1.60 1/2 1.61 1/2
July 1.66 1/2 1.61 1/2 1.62
Sept. 1.63 1/2 1.57 1/2 1.58 1/2

CORN—
May 1.09 1.05 1.05 1.05
July 1.12 1.08 1.09 1.09
Sept. 1.13 1.09 1.10 1.09

OATS—
May 64 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
July (old) 56 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
July (new) 57 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Sept. (new) 48 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2

RYE—
May 1.36 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.33 1/2
July 1.33 1/2 1.28 1.28 1.28
Sept. 1.23 1/2 1.19 1.19 1.19 1/2

LARD—
May 12.10 12.05 12.05
July 12.50 12.42 12.42
Sept. 12.85 12.75 12.75

RIBS—
May 11.75 12.22 12.22
July 12.25 12.67 12.67
Sept. 12.75 12.67 12.67

BELLIES—
May 13.80 13.75 13.75
July 14.25 14.20 14.10
Sept. 14.37 14.25 14.25

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
High Low Close

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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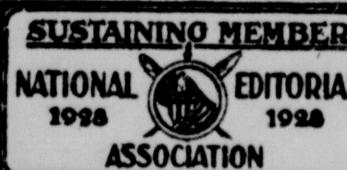
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

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Single copies—5 cents.



The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

Vote the Additional School Bonds.

PRESERVING THE HISTORIC.

On a scale necessarily smaller than the ambitious plan for the restoration of Virginia's Colonial capital the movement to preserve spots of historic interest is spreading throughout the United States. The American Institute of Architects is sponsoring an effort to co-ordinate the efforts of many anti-quarian and patriotic organizations.

Directed by such expert authority, the preservation of historic monuments and natural resources of the United States will be vigorously pushed and it is anticipated that many buildings and landmarks of interest in connection with the early history of the nation will thus be presented for future generations. The initial effort will be toward training the laymen in artistic appreciation of our early and contemporary architecture.

The suggestion is made by William S. Appleton of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities that a fund of \$5,000,000 be raised, the income to be applicable in whatever way the managing committee thinks best suited to preserve the most worth-while private and public architecture.

Eventually the effort will be extended to affiliation with the efforts of the British Council for the Preservation of Rural England. Such aid as can be given by the American organizations toward this end will be a graceful reciprocation of what the Sulgrave institution has done toward preserving the ancestral home in England of the family of George Washington.

Americans are prone to let progress obtrude upon historic landmarks and to allow beautiful old buildings intimately associated with the great past of our country to fall into decay and disappear. It is to be hoped that the work at Williamsburg and the nation-wide effort of the American Institute of Architects will spur the various patriotic societies to practical efforts toward preserving historic spots.

ENROLL FOR TRAINING CAMPS.

More than 20,000 young men have enrolled for the citizens' military training camps to be held in summer, which is twice the number enrolled at the same time last year. Officers now anticipate that many applicants will be denied admission because of the limitation of funds to training of 33,000 men.

The fact that young men return to the camps after one season is evidence that they are getting valuable experience. There is no question of the value to the government of having 33,000 citizens take the courses of the camps, brief though they are.

Our regular standing army is small compared with population and compared with those of other large nations. By maintenance of the national guard and the reserve officers' corps and by training of young citizens every summer, such a reserve is at hand to make unnecessary a large standing army.

Some extensive movements of the army are contemplated for this summer. These have not been carried on since the war. Prior to the conflict it was the practice to move troops across country from one fort to another and to mass them for general maneuvers.

Ten years have passed since the war and the value of the vast army of trained men turned into civilian life at that time gradually is being lost. Military strength now is being maintained through the processes here mentioned.

Well, the oil trial is over. By the way, if you ever should be charged with murder or anything, have your lawyer try this combination in picking a jury: Three grocers, one steamfitter, one repair man, one auto salesman, two clerks, one merchant, one expressman, one broker and one railroad agent. It worked for Sinclair.

Senator Fess, Republican keynoter, was asked the other day what the issues in this election might be. The senator couldn't answer. He probably has been too busy working on his keynote speech to think about issues.

A four-year-old boy in Seattle, Wash., has been smoking since he was a year old and now he's healthier than the average boy of his age. Probably his father will give him a gold watch if he doesn't quit before he's 21.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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SOY BEANS GREAT CASH CROP FOR ILLINOIS FARMS

Farm Paper Devotes Much Space to Story by Illinois Man

SAYS JOHN T. SMITH
of Champaign County, Ill.
(Courtesy Farm & Fireside)

I grow 120 to 130 acres of soy beans a year because they are the best cash crop I know. No other crop as easy to raise will net me \$2 a bushel while yielding 25 bushels an acre.

The reason ten farmers have built up the Tolono Soybean Seed Association is that it provides a type of co-operative production and marketing which adds to our profits and builds up our neighborhood.

"Centralize and Specialize" would be our motto if we had one. The idea is that we are centralizing around Tolono the specialized production of a crop—soybeans. By centralizing here in this section a group of specialist farmers, all producing a high quality soybean crop, we can build and hold a market for our seed. The group makes for volume, the centralization makes for economy in selling and the specializing makes for maintaining the extra high standard of product as well as economy in its production.

Every bushel of soybean seed our association sells is certified seed, grown by one of our ten members. We buy none for resale, no matter what the demand. We are not working up a big membership either. A man is asked to join only after we have first convinced ourselves that he is thoroughly interested, that he will bring in the kind of quality beans our standard requires and that he has the nature of a cooperator.

Our ten members grow about 700 acres a year of soy beans. We are working together to determine the varieties most suitable for our soil and market. The prime purpose is to produce seed of such superior quality that it will fairly command an extra price.

We are now using three buildings and some storage space in an elevator. We have taken over a couple of old buildings in Tolono which serve for warehousing and shipping purposes. In one of these we have installed an electrical seed-corn germinator, which belongs in another associated community effort. We use it first to test seed corn of our members, offered for sale through the association. We sold about 500 bushels last year and have over 1,100 bushels now in the corn house.

It has capacity of 20,000 ears a week, enough to take care of the seed-testing needs of the neighborhood. Any sprout on any tray can immediately be traced to the ear from which the seed was taken. So accurately is the temperature controlled that while it ran last year from January 18th to March 24th, the heat changed less than two degrees. The actual cost of operation has been \$1.33 a bushel. This community tester, we hope, will prove such a success that it will be the pioneer of hundreds like it elsewhere in the Corn Belt. There are now five more community seed-houses and germinators in the county. These are federating for the purpose of standardization and distribution. There will be more houses another year, from present indications.

I think we shall see the soybean become one of our most important crops. It will grow in almost every state, furnishes fine hay, a good protein feed and has valuable industrial uses. The value of one more luminous crop in maintaining fertility is not to be overlooked when our soils nitrogen content is constantly being drawn upon. Before many years there should be a regular cash market for soybeans everywhere, just as for grain and hay and livestock now. Soybean oil is already in demand in the paint and varnish and other industries and in various factories where vegetable oils are used. I hope our experiment stations will see the importance of developing new uses for it, as some of the commercial interests already see.

While we have a steady market for soy beans, more mills are needed so as to furnish competitive buying. I understand there will be more mills in this section within a year or two. In 1917 there were 7,500 acres of soy beans in Illinois. In 1926 there were 336,000 acres; in 1927, 504,000 acres. This shows the tremendous increase in acreage here. I believe it will be mainly a matter of education as to methods of growing and the establishment of mills for the processing of the beans. Of course new uses for utilizing the crop should be studied.

I drill the seed solid. As soon as they are up I cross-harrow them—a procedure that gets the weeds but takes nerve to follow. Not enough beans are harmed to justify hesitation. Our culture is primarily to kill weeds. It includes early plowing and plenty of working of the ground before planting and the use of a weeder and rotary hoe afterwards.

The combine has solved our soybean harvesting problem. This new machine is a wonder. I have had sev-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD SIR, I LISTENED TO YOUR HARD LUCK TALE, THAT YOU HOPED WOULD EXTRACT A DIME FROM ME, AND NOW, YOU WILL HEARKEA TO MY WOE! TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO I LEFT CHICAGO ON A TRAIN FOR DETROIT, WITH MY LIFE-SAVINGS OF \$10,000 IN A SUITCASE! SOME KNAVE, MAY A PLAGUE FOREVER BESET HIM, STOLE MY SUITCASE! MY MISSION TO DETROIT WAS TO INVEST THE MONEY WITH A THEN, OBSCURE MECHANIC, HENRY FORD, BY NAME! MY \$10,000 WOULD HAVE BEEN WORTH NINETY MILLIONS TODAY! IF YOU DOUBT ME, JUST SEND FORD A CARD.

EGAD! MISFORTUNE'S FAVORITE SON

YOU WIN, PARDNER! IF I HAD A DIME, I'D GIVE IT TO YOU! TELL 'Y WHAT, I'LL SPLIT TERRITORY WITH YOU! I'LL PAN THIS SIDE OF TH' STREET, AN' YOU PUT TH' MOAN ON 'EM ACROSS TH' STREET!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Sunday in Prophetstown. The former's mother, Mrs. Fred Weekley returned home with them.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Miss Aileen Drew entertained thirty friends at a 500 party last Thursday evening. Leo Drew received first prize and Russell McNamee was awarded the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waterbury and family spent the week end in the Landis Graeff home at Shabbona.

Mrs. Sarah Lichty, Mrs. Frank Wales and Paul Langdon spent Saturday in Freeport.

William Plumb transacted business in Sterling Saturday.

Harry Wolf spent Friday evening with his wife, who is a patient at the Deaconess Hospital in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Iris Frye, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner attended the Passion Play at Bloomington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodruff of Freeport spent Sunday in the C. R. Woodruff home.

Mrs. P. H. Kraus of Peoria spent the weekend in the Mrs. Joanna Keagy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Thomas of Dixon spent Sunday with friends in Polo.

Atty. Fred Zick, Harry Tyler, R. M. Brand and Geo. E. Read attended legal business in Oregon Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Schreffer returned the latter part of the week from Orlando, Fla., where she had spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Weekley spent

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour.—1 Peter 5:8.

Vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but of success of any sort.

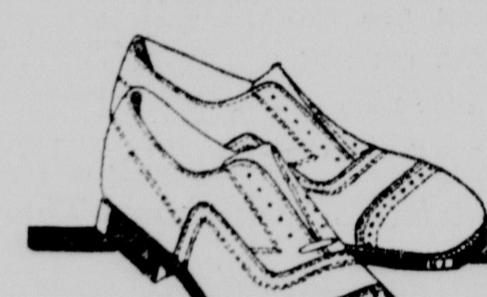
MAY ASK HIGHER TARIFF ON IMPORTED POTATOES

Washington—(AP)—Noting a 281 percent increase in the importation of white or Irish potatoes, the National Grange has called upon the United States tariff commission for an investigation and possibly a 50 percent increase in tariff rates.

Official reports, the Grange says, show that during the two calendar years 1926 and 1927, the importation of white or Irish potatoes into the United States amounted to a total of 1,935,062 bushels, valued at \$13,575,292.

It asks the commission to make an investigation of the cost of production in this country and abroad, and if the finding so warrant, to recommend a 50 percent increase in the tariff rate.

Invitations for graduates printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



Try a Pair of WALKOVERS

And you'll join that daily increasing number of men and young men who are satisfied with nothing but WALKOVER SHOES.

A Big Selection of Fine Spring Oxfords in Tans and Gun Metals, at

\$7 \$8 \$8.50

The combination of style, quality and comfort in Walkover Shoes, make them the most economical and satisfactory shoes to wear.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY
Value—Quality—Variety

A "Reminder" to Motorists

Friction shortens the life of a car, and runs up repair bills.

SPECIAL 10 DAY OFFER

Springs Oiled Free

With Each Grease Job We Will

OIL YOUR CAR SPRINGS FREE

SPECIAL LOW GREASE PRICE

50c 75c \$1.00

Drive in Today

Rink's Service Station

West First Street



BUICK, INVENTOR OF AUTO OF THAT NAME, POOR MAN

Lives in Comparative
Poverty in Modest
Detroit Home

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Detroit, May 2—David Buick, the man who founded the Buick Motor Company, is living in Detroit in obscurity and comparative poverty.

His signature appears on the highways of every country on earth, gleaming on the radiators of more than 2,000,000 automobiles—but he cannot afford to own an auto himself.

Nearly 74 years old, he is earning a meager living as an instructor in the Detroit School of Trades. He teaches men the mysteries of internal combustion engines; some of the men he has trained are, perhaps, working as mechanics in the mighty Buick factory. He gets down to the shop early and stays late; and he says, "I've got to keep on working—or starve."

In all the collection of strange tales that are told in Detroit, the automobile capital, there is no tale so strange as the tale of David Buick.

Finding him is a hard job. He can't afford a telephone, so his name isn't in the directory.

Yet this man, whose name is world famous, but whose purse is thin, is neither discouraged nor unhappy. His hair is gray, his body is slight, his face is deeply lined; but his eyes, that have seen the company he founded go on to greatness without him, are bright and cheerful. He does not seem defeated.

Might Have Made Millions

Defeated? Sitting in the dingy anteroom of the trade school talking to this man, listening to him tell the story of his rise and his fall, hearing his own admission that the stock he once held would, if he owned it today, make him worth "many, many, many millions of dollars"—I soon lost the feeling of pity with which I entered. The giants of the automobile world are true giants, that cannot be crushed; and David Buick, if you please, is one of them.

He told me his story. Up to a certain point it is a repetition of the familiar Detroit formula.

Born in Scotland and brought to this country when a baby, David Buick grew up in Detroit, learned his trade, and as he entered middle life became a moderately prosperous maker of bathroom and plumbers' supplies and fittings. He had a small factory outside the town, and it was in 1895 that he first turned his mind to the automobile.

"I had one horse-drawn dray to take my goods to town, but I needed another," he said. "I couldn't afford a new team, although I got the second dray on credit; and I got to thinking about making an engine that would move the dray without horses."

Buick applied himself, and presently developed a valve-in-head motor. There followed several years of experimentation. By 1900, Buick was convinced that there would be more money in making automobiles than in keeping on with his old business. So he sold out, drove his car to Flint and aroused the interest of W. C. Durant. Between them, the two organized the Buick Motor Company, in 1903.

Often Worked 18 Hours a Day

"Those were busy days that followed," said Buick. "For seven years I didn't have a Sunday or a holiday off—not even Christmases or Fourth of July. I worked 12, 16, 18 hours some days—lots of days. I tell you, the automobile business was a tough one in those days."

So far his story is like the other stories Detroit tells. But in 1910 came disaster. David Buick's health gave way completely—which, considering his working schedule, is no wonder—and he was compelled to give up work and go to California.

"I had a good block of stock," he said. "The directors held a meeting the day I left. I was told that they'd voted to pay me my salary the rest of my life. I thought I was all set. But they only paid it for three years. After that I never got a cent."

Then, faced by hard times, David Buick sold his stock. He never did find out the exact truth about his salary. Durant was forced out by financial troubles shortly after Buick quit, and Buick couldn't get it straightened out.

He doesn't feel that he has been cheated or dealt with unjustly.

"Just the breaks of the game," he said calmly. "But that stock that I had—well, today it's worth many, many millions of dollars."

The rest of his career was easily told. There had been a variety of jobs, of all sorts; expedients by which this aged, dethroned motor king supported himself. Now there was this—teaching men how to be mechanics and so on in a trade school.

Fair Weather Friends" Fail

"You know," he said, "I've been to practically every one of the friends of the old days—millionaires now, every one—and asked for a job; and none of 'em had anything for me. I

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

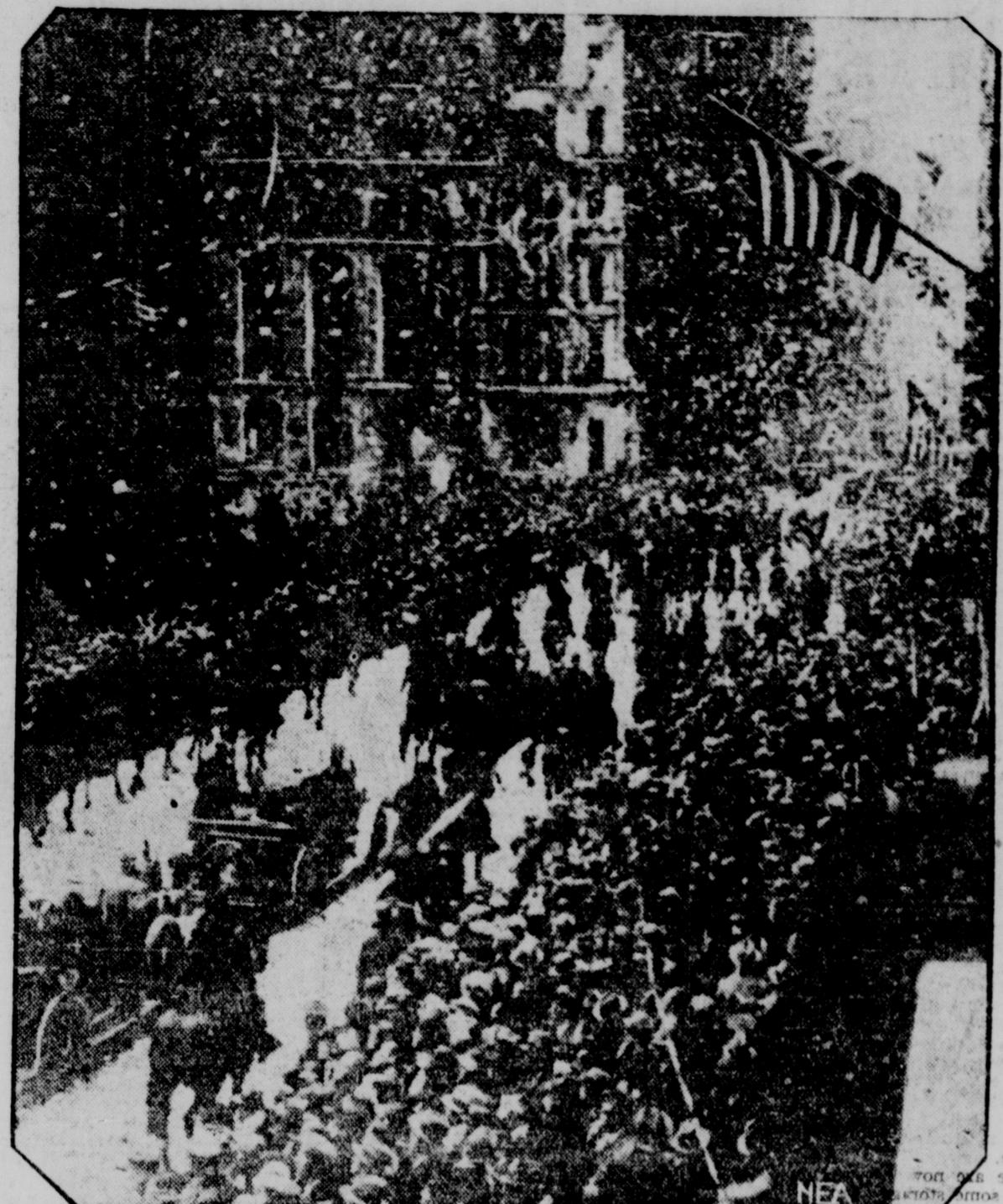
Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

German-Irish Crew Parade Up Broadway Amid Snow-storm of Confetti



prises the official roster for the meet.

Next Sunday morning, May 6, a vote will be taken by the congregation as to the desirability of continuing the evening service. Those who vote for its continuance will thereby be expected to support the same.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banks motored to Hinckley in their new Hudson and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Adrian.

R. M. Carnahan was in Princeton

during the week where he purchased

raspberry bushes to be set out on

one of the Carnahan farms.

Elmer Eggers had his tonsils re-

moved at the local hospital during

the week.

Mr. Rhoads, of the state engineering department moved his family here from Dixon this week, and will live in the Burley property during their stay here.

Mrs. Duane Benson, of Amboy is a patient at the local hospital this week.

H. M. Chaon has a new Master Six Brougham, which was delivered Saturday.

Wyman Montavon will appear on the entertainment as one of the headliners for the program to be given at the Compton opera house Saturday evening, May 5. Albert L. Hardy, principal of the Mendota township high school, and Mrs. Albert Hardy will be present to entertain with musical and reading numbers. Mr. Montavon, known here as "Wy" has gained much popularity by his musical talent. He has occupied important space on all former musical occasions held here during his career as a musician. We are glad to hear of this announcement as the entire personnel consists of M. T. H. S. talent. There are many graduates around this community from the Mendota high school, who will be pleased to hear some of their former teachers and schoolmates perform in the "Old Home Town."

Jesse Fox and family accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Beemer of Paw Paw spent the week end in Hooper.

Miss I. Horton has been on nursing duty at the local hospital during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corwin and son J. Milton, visitor over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter and family.

Dennis Bradshaw and daughter Mrs. Edna Cole, and Den and Allen Cole visited here Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Cole, returning to their home in Waukegan early Sunday afternoon.

NEW NEMATODE ATTACKS CHICKENS AND TURKEYS

Beltsville, Md.—(AP)—Maryland

producers of turkeys and chickens are

concerned over the appearance of a

new nematode that causes a loss of

appetite in their stock, followed by a

weakened and emaciated condition

that results in death.

At the federal agricultural exper-

iment station here the nematode is

described as very slender and thread-

like. It works into the mucosa of the

esophagus, including the crop. In the

early stages a blocking and enlarge-

ment of the lymph follicles is appar-

ent and the walls of the parasitized parts become greatly thickened and non-elastic. In later stages a sloughing of the mucosa and the formation of a fibrinous pseudomembrane occurs, lowering the efficiency of the digestive tract.

The nematode has made its appear-

ance during the last two autumns, first in turkeys and more recently in chickens.

By paying a year in advance for your Telegraph you may receive a new Lee County Wall Map worth \$2.50.



RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00—Champion Sparkers; Irving Kaufman — WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WRHM.

7:00—Ipana Troubadours; Songs of Spring—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WLW, KSD, WRHM, WOC, WHO, WOW, KOA, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, KPRC, WSB, WHAS, WSM, WMC.

7:00—Operetta in Miniature; Musical Features—WOR, WIDAC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOVO, KMOX, KMBC.

7:30—Goodrich Hour; Variety Program—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAL, WSB, WHAS, WSM, WMC.

7:30—Columbia Hour; Musical Feature—WOR, WADAC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOVO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL.

8:30—National Grand Opera: "L'Amico Fritz" — WEAF, WRC, WGR, WTAM, WSAI, KSD, WOC, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSB, KVOO.

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00—Dodge Presentation; Popular Radio Stars—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, WTMJ, KSD, WRHM, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA.

6:30—Hoover Sentinels; Orchestra and Quartet—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF.

Graduation Suits

It used to be the custom for young men graduates to always wear dark blue on Graduation Day. Nowadays they wear any shade or color their fancy dictates.

With this varied difference of tastes in mind we have assembled here a complete assortment of light and dark suits, modeled in authentic college models and in a price range to please everyone.

Suits for All Commencement Festivities

\$22.50 to \$50

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

The Standardized Store

An Opportunity for Thursday and Every Other Day

FREE

YOUR SPRINGS OILED ON HYDRAULIC LIFT

With Every Oil Change of

HARPER PENNSYLVANIA OIL

POLARINE—ISO-VIS

MOBIL-OIL—VEEDOL

QUAKER STATE

NEWMAN BROTHERS
RIVERVIEW GARAGE

Hupmobile

Phone 1000

Velie

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

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Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Late Fox Trot
Song Hit

**"Across the Street
From Heaven"**

19c

Regular price 35c.

This is a dandy. Beautiful words and a catchy tune.

**Theo. J. Miller
& Sons**

Corner 2nd and Galena

**REV. FR. FOLEY
TO BE OFFICER
OF SOLEMN MASS**

Will Assist in High Mass
at Consecration
of Bishop

The Rev. Fr. Michael Foley of St. Patrick's Catholic church of this city will be chaplain to the Right Rev. Edward Francis Hoban, late auxiliary bishop of Chicago, when he is consecrated as bishop of Rockford diocese on May 15.

The Very Rev. D. J. Conway of Woodstock will be the celebrant at the Mass to be sung at St. James pro-cathedral in Rockford immediately after the arrival of the special train which will bring his Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Bishop Hoban and other church dignitaries from Chicago.

An honorary guard of 50 fourth degree Knights of Columbus and members of the Holy Name Society will accompany the cardinal and prelate. The officers of the mass are announced as follows:

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein.

The Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop auxiliary of Chicago.

The Very Rev. Frederick F. Connor, J. C. L., administrator of the Rockford diocese.

The Rev. Charles F. Conley, Ph. D., Freeport, notary.

Assistant priest to cardinal—The Very Rev. A. J. Burns, S. T. L., Sterling.

Chaplains to cardinal—the Rev. J. P. McGuire, Aurora; the Rev. A. A. Heinzler, Freeport.

Book-bearer—The Rev. J. J. Laffey, Aurora.

Bearer of archi-episcopal cross—the Rev. R. A. French, Belvidere.

Candle bearer—The Rev. E. A. O'Brien, Aurora.

Chaplains to bishop—The Rev. Michael Foley, Dixon; the Rev. Charles Nix, McHenry.

Celebrant—the Very Rev. D. J. Conway, Woodstock.

Deacon—The Rev. John F. Flanagan, St. James pro-cathedral.

Sub-deacon—The Rev. M. A. Schumacher, Aurora.

Thurifer—The Rev. James M. Egan, Freeport.

Acolytes—The Rev. James Twomey, Woodstock; the Rev. Arthur Schmidt, Harvard.

Processional cross bearer—The Rev. Joseph Driscoll, Rockford.

Master of ceremonies—The Rev. Joseph Morrison, Holy Name cathedral, Chicago; the Rev. Francis Ryan, assistant chancellor of the Chicago diocese; the Rev. Francis J. Connor, Rockford; the Rev. Francis J. Keenan, Rockford and the Rev. Joseph M. Tully, Rockford.

The form of the procession will be as follows:

Processional cross bearer and acolytes.

Clergy of religious orders.

Secular clergy.

Provincials of religious orders.

Monsignori.

Rt. Rev. Bishops.

Archbishops.

Officers of Mass.

The Very Rev. Administrator.

Bishop Hoban and entourage.

Bearer of archi-episcopal cross.

His eminence the Cardinal and entourage of papal knight.

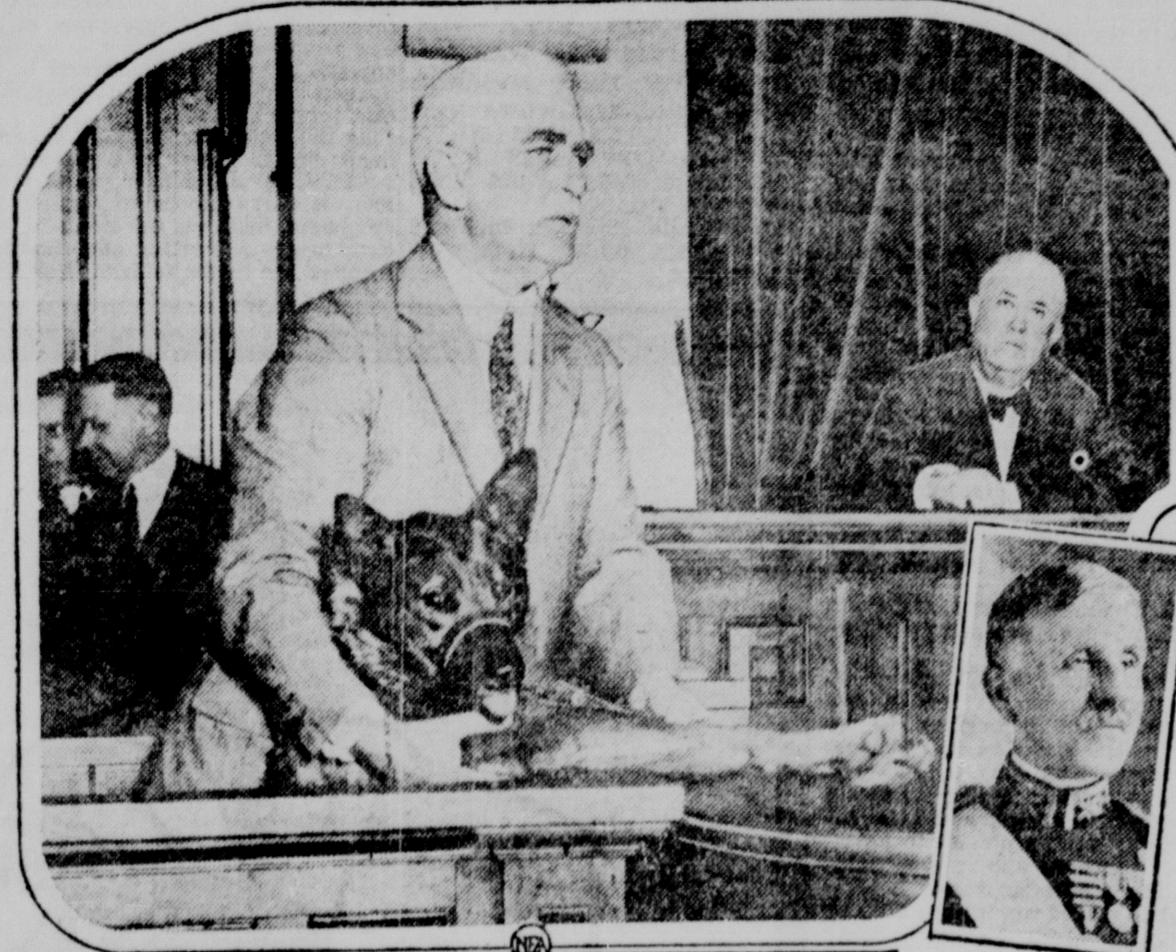
Combined Choir to Sing

Father William Reedy, Pecatonica,

will direct a choir of more than 50 voices selected from Rockford's eight parishes in singing the response. The musical program has not yet been prepared but it was announced by Father Connor that rehearsals will be started soon.

A reception for the newly enthroned prelate is planned in the evening with Mayor Allen and other city officials in addition to prominent diocesan leaders as speakers.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.



Plea Saves Dog

The Rev. Fr. Michael Foley of St. Patrick's Catholic church of this city will be chaplain to the Right Rev. Edward Francis Hoban, late auxiliary bishop of Chicago, when he is consecrated as bishop of Rockford diocese on May 15.

The Very Rev. D. J. Conway of Woodstock will be the celebrant at the Mass to be sung at St. James pro-cathedral in Rockford immediately after the arrival of the special train which will bring his Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Bishop Hoban and other church dignitaries from Chicago.

An honorary guard of 50 fourth degree Knights of Columbus and members of the Holy Name Society will accompany the cardinal and prelate. The officers of the mass are announced as follows:

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein.

The Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop auxiliary of Chicago.

The Very Rev. Frederick F. Connor, J. C. L., administrator of the Rockford diocese.

The Rev. Charles F. Conley, Ph. D., Freeport, notary.

Assistant priest to cardinal—The Very Rev. A. J. Burns, S. T. L., Sterling.

Chaplains to cardinal—the Rev. J. P. McGuire, Aurora; the Rev. A. A. Heinzler, Freeport.

Book-bearer—The Rev. J. J. Laffey, Aurora.

Bearer of archi-episcopal cross—the Rev. R. A. French, Belvidere.

Candle bearer—The Rev. E. A. O'Brien, Aurora.

Chaplains to bishop—The Rev. Michael Foley, Dixon; the Rev. Charles Nix, McHenry.

Celebrant—the Very Rev. D. J. Conway, Woodstock.

Deacon—The Rev. John F. Flanagan, St. James pro-cathedral.

Sub-deacon—The Rev. M. A. Schumacher, Aurora.

Thurifer—The Rev. James M. Egan, Freeport.

Acolytes—The Rev. James Twomey, Woodstock; the Rev. Arthur Schmidt, Harvard.

Processional cross bearer—The Rev. Joseph Driscoll, Rockford.

Master of ceremonies—The Rev. Joseph Morrison, Holy Name cathedral, Chicago; the Rev. Francis Ryan, assistant chancellor of the Chicago diocese; the Rev. Francis J. Connor, Rockford; the Rev. Francis J. Keenan, Rockford and the Rev. Joseph M. Tully, Rockford.

The form of the procession will be as follows:

Processional cross bearer and acolytes.

Clergy of religious orders.

Secular clergy.

Provincials of religious orders.

Monsignori.

Rt. Rev. Bishops.

Archbishops.

Officers of Mass.

The Very Rev. Administrator.

Bishop Hoban and entourage.

Bearer of archi-episcopal cross.

His eminence the Cardinal and entourage of papal knight.

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to return to Topeka and try to get an education.

Back in Topeka young Curtis sold fruit and candy at the railway station and worked in stores while finishing his schooling. He lived with his paternal grandmother, Parmelia Curtis, who like-wise encouraged him to get an education.

As Curtis grew older he felt the need of more income. Knowing horses, he naturally applied to a livery stable owner. The latter gave him a job as a hack driver. Then he began the study of law, often reading his textbooks by the oil lamps on his hack while waiting for a fare. Impressed by the youth's determination to get ahead, a veteran Topeka attorney took him into his office.

At 21, Curtis was admitted to the bar. When he was 25 (in 1885) he Kansas already had a prohibition law, was elected prosecuting attorney, but nobody paid any attention to it. Curtis, however, considered it his duty to enforce it. He closed every saloon in Topeka in 30 days and kept them closed throughout his four-year term. He has been a strong prohibitionist ever since.

In 1892 Curtis was elected to Congress. He served seven terms there and in 1907 he was elected to the Senate. In 1912 he was beaten, but he came back in 1914 and has been in the Senate continuously since that time.

—TOMORROW—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

Ask \$350,000 for Wild Duck Ground

Chicago—The passage of the bill in Congress authorizing appropriation of \$350,000 to flood alkali marshes in Utah to save millions of wild ducks from death is hailed by conservationists here as the most important outdoor legislation of the year.

According to Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, president of the Izaak Walton League of America, which has national headquarters here, the bill means the virtual salvation of the wild fowl of the inter-mountain area.

"During the past decade from ten to fifteen millions of wild ducks have died of alkali poisoning in the west," he said, "and this new measure by the federal government will do much to remedy the situation."

The funds will be used for building dikes to keep the alkali waters of Great Salt Lake from backing up into Bear River marsh, and to hold the fresh waters of the Bear river in the lowlands.

The bill, backed by the entire national strength of the Walton League, was introduced into Congress last winter. It was signed by President Coolidge on April 24.

According to Seth E. Gordon, conservation director of the League, the reclamation of the Bear River marshes, while the most important measure of its kind in the west, is the first step in similar projects throughout the inter-mountain and Pacific regions.

PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS

The Story of Charles Curtis

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 21st in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Telegraph and NEA Service by Robert Tally, tells the story of Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas. Tomorrow's article will discuss Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

His great-great-grandfather was Chief Pawhuskie of the Osages. Three generations ago, Princess White Plume, the chief's granddaughter, married a French trader and trapper named Conville. Their daughter, Julie Conville, was Senator Curtis' grandmother, being the wife of Louis Pappan, another French trader. Ellen Pappan, daughter of Louis Pappan and Julie Conville, was Senator Curtis' mother. She married Capt. Orrin A. Curtis, who had moved to Kansas from Indiana. And so, on Grandmother Julie Pappan's Indian allotment farm near Topeka, the future senator was born on Jan. 25, 1860.

In 1868, when Curtis was eight years old, a band of roving and war-like Cheyennes attacked and surrounded the reservation of the friendly Kaws. Because he could speak both English and Indian, young Curtis did not try to pose as a statesman, nor was he willing for people to take him at his own worth. He is a Methodist and a strong prohibitionist.

As the Senate's majority leader, Curtis is the man behind the legislative gun. It is his role to push through the measures that the White House desires, to line up the necessary votes and have them ready when the time comes, to know the position of every senator on every question, to advise the president when something is hopeless so it will not be attempted with resultant failure.

Senator Curtis, chosen to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge as majority leader of the Senate when the latter died in 1924, was born on an Indian allotment farm in Kansas and spent part of his boyhood in the tepees of the Kaws tribe.

young Curtis was chosen to slip from camp under cover of darkness and make his way to the military post at Topeka for aid. The Kaws' horses had been captured, so Curtis made the 60-mile trip on foot in less than two days. The cavalry came and chased the Cheyennes away.

But Curtis did not go back. Born to the saddle, he got a job as a jockey at Topeka and was riding in races by the time he was nine years old. He toured a large part of the west and on one occasion it is related, Jesse and Frank James held up and robbed the box office at the race track where he was riding. In the winters he attended the public schools, living with his father's people in Topeka.

Increasing weight finally forced Curtis out of the jockey game, so he returned again to the Indians. The Kaws, traveling west, were camped six miles out of Topeka. To Grandmother Julie Pappan's tepee he went, prepared to re-join the tribe. But Grandmother Julie was wise; she wanted her daughter's child to grow up to be a white man, not a roving Indian. So she persuaded young Curtis

to return to Topeka and try to get an education.

As Curtis grew older he felt the need of more income. Knowing horses, he naturally applied to a livery stable owner. The latter gave him a job as a hack driver. Then he began the study of law, often reading his textbooks by the oil lamps on his hack while waiting for a fare. Impressed by the youth's determination to get ahead, a veteran Topeka attorney took him into his office.

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NEW and critics say, "two years ahead"



"Two years ahead in appearance and mechanically," says H. F. Blanchard of Motor ... "New in every respect. Gives the impression of being in a much higher price class," A. F. Denham of Motor Age ... "An important advance in the art of car building," Walter C. Boynton in Automotive Daily News.

According to men whose opinions count, there is the spirit of tomorrow in this new Oldsmobile Six.

A new, high-compression 55 h. p. engine offers an abundance of smooth, quiet, economical power resulting in flashing get-away, speed, and long-lived endurance.

The smart lines and rich finish of new Fisher bodies match the advanced engineering of engine and chassis.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
\$925
f. o. b. Lansing
Excl. Tax and Spare
Tire Extra.

New roominess and silenced interiors provide new comfort and enjoyment.

A score of other new chassis and body features—features which heretofore have identified high priced cars—definitely establish this new Oldsmobile Six as the Fine Car of Low Price.

Drive it and learn why thousands are buying Oldsmobile—why engineers and critics declare it two years ahead.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
MURRAY AUTO COMPANY
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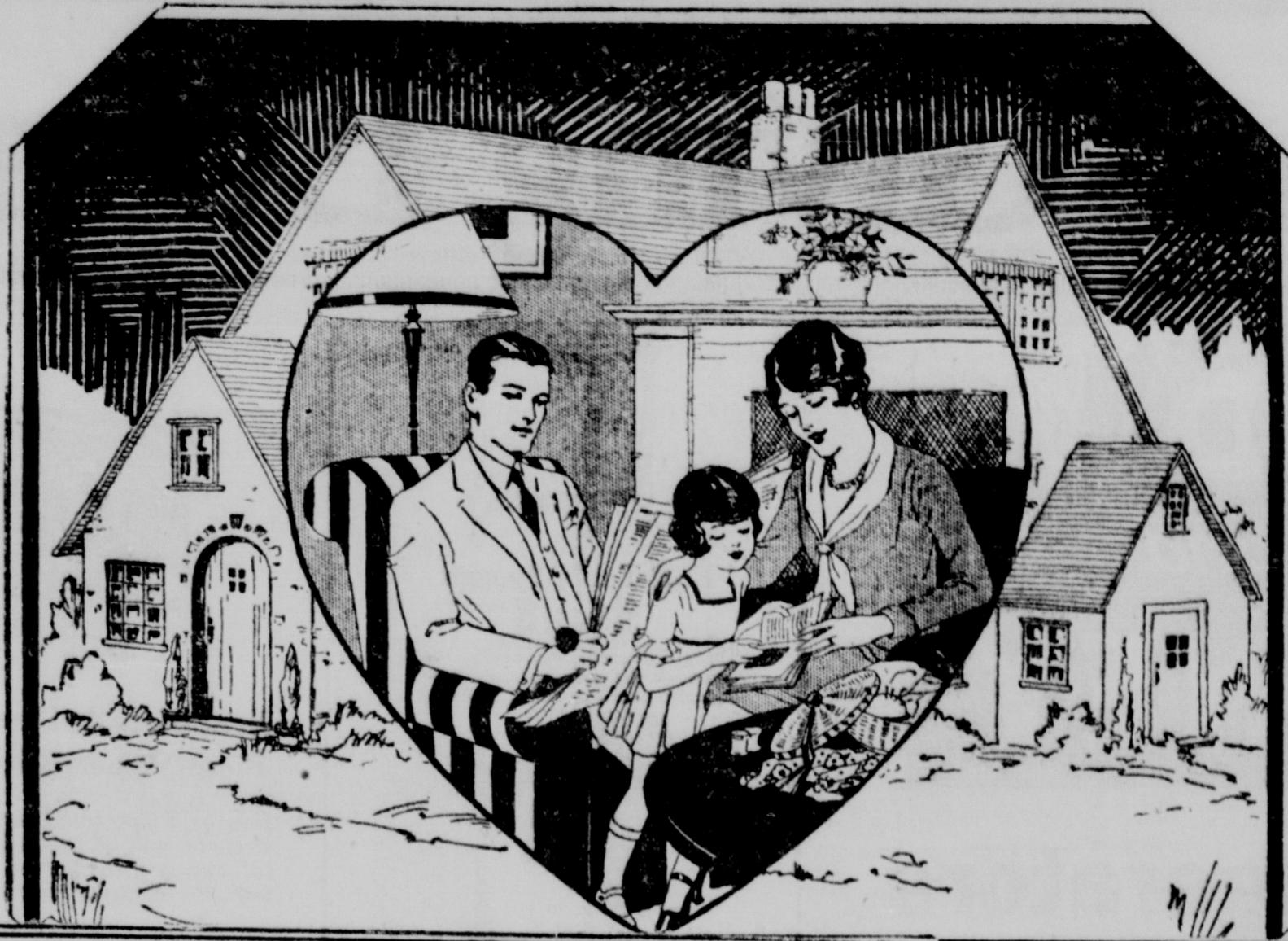
Phone 100

BE WISE—

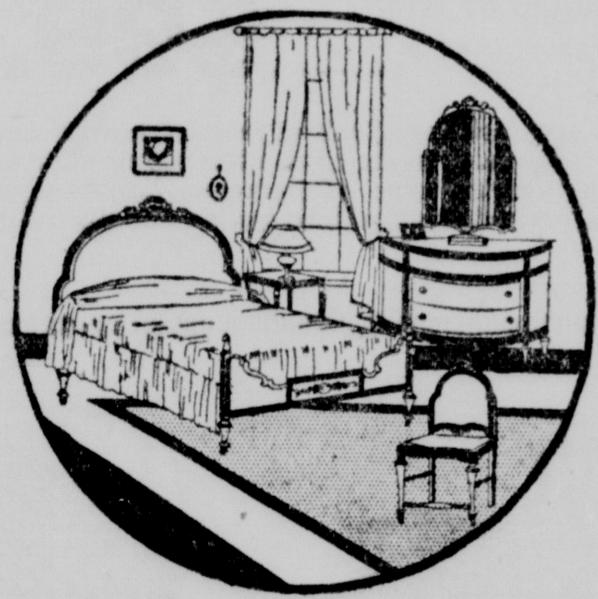
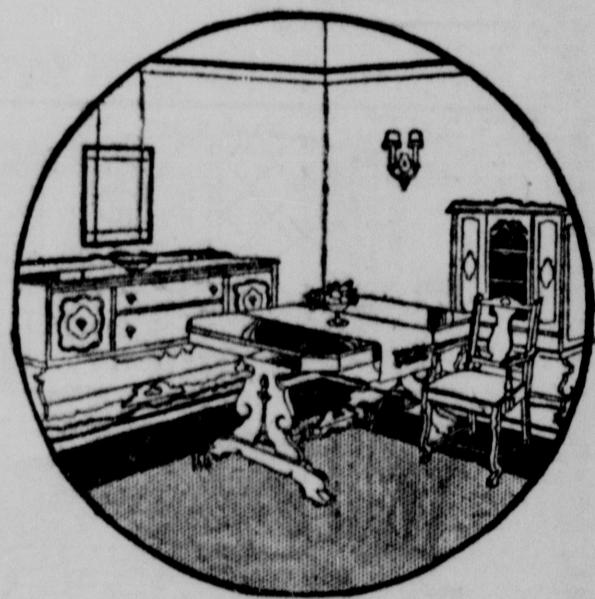
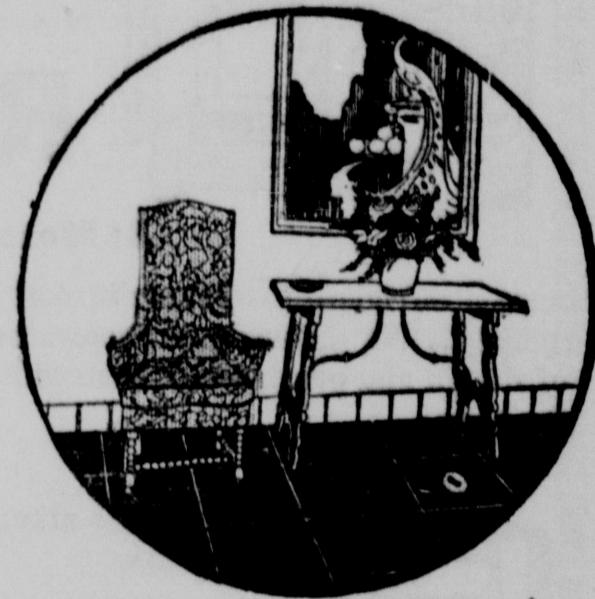


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Furnish
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A Correctly
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Home
Usually is the
Happiest



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Neglect
Your Home
and
Enjoy It

Have Furniture of which you are Really Proud!

ARE you ashamed or proud to have guests visit your home? Look at your home as others see it! Is it inviting, restful, comfortable? Does it minister to the well being of the occupants or is it simply a place to eat and sleep? Good furniture is much more important than a good car, costs considerably less, lasts much longer and pays much greater "dividends" in pride, comfort and satisfaction! And Style in your furniture is equally as important as Style in the clothes you wear! Decide NOW to furnish your home in modern style. You will find the new styles in furniture on display here this month at the lowest prices such fine furniture has ever been sold.

You are cordially invited to come and see this permanent furniture style show without any obligations whatever.



Mellott Furniture Co.

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KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY

**Guaranteed
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Goods Purchased Now
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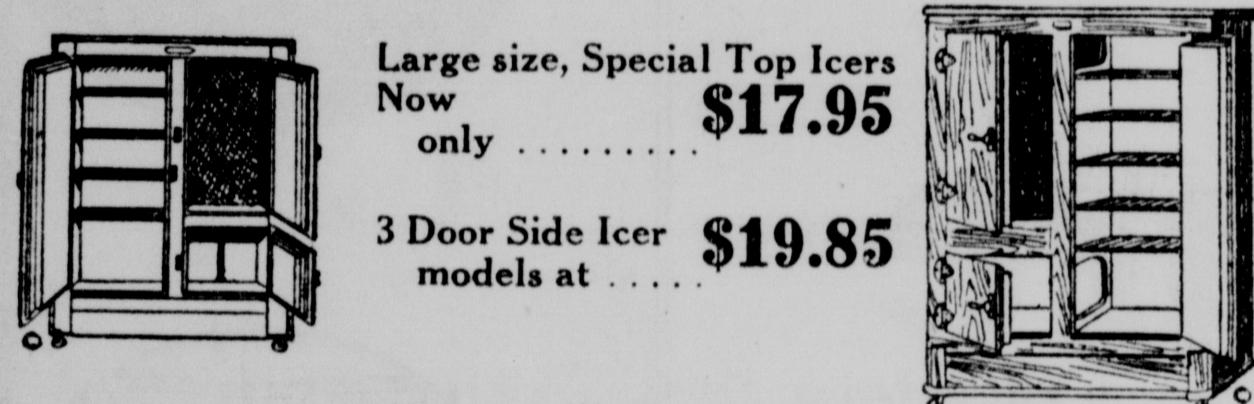
A Value-Giving Event for the Home During the Month of May

save FOOD
ICE and
MONEY

Refrigerators

At Money Saving Prices!

A good refrigerator will save its cost the first year in the food it will keep from spoiling! We feature great values in refrigerators with every scientific feature of design and construction that adds to economy and efficiency, but nothing to the price!



Large size, Special Top Icers
Now only \$17.95

3 Door Side Icer
models at \$19.85



DECORATED BREAKFAST SETS! FIVE PIECES
\$25.95

Charming! Colorful! Delightful! Such are the exclamations we hear when customers view our showing of breakfast suites! Artistic in design, beautifully finished, and priced right now at the lowest possible figures!



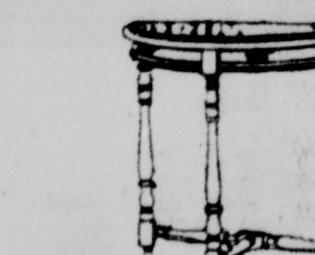
Pullman Carriages
\$24.95

These light weight strollers are just the thing to take baby out for daily walks! Attractively finished and priced extremely low!



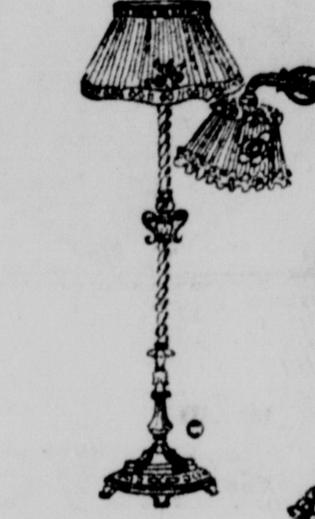
Fibre Strollers at
\$9.75

For your sunroom, enclosed porch, living room or even for the bedroom, you will find one of these attractive rockers extremely useful!



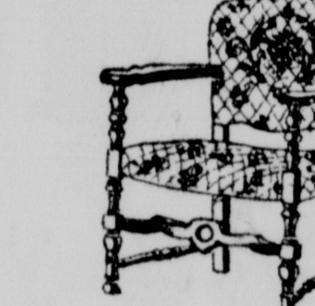
End Table Special
\$1.95

Think how convenient one of these will be at the end of your divanport or beside your easy chair! Buy now!



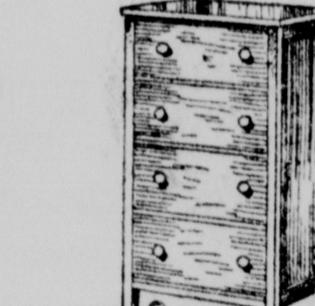
Bridge & Floor Lamps
\$1.95 and up

Many extra specials await your choosing on our floors during this big selling event! It's the best time of the year to buy a new lamp!



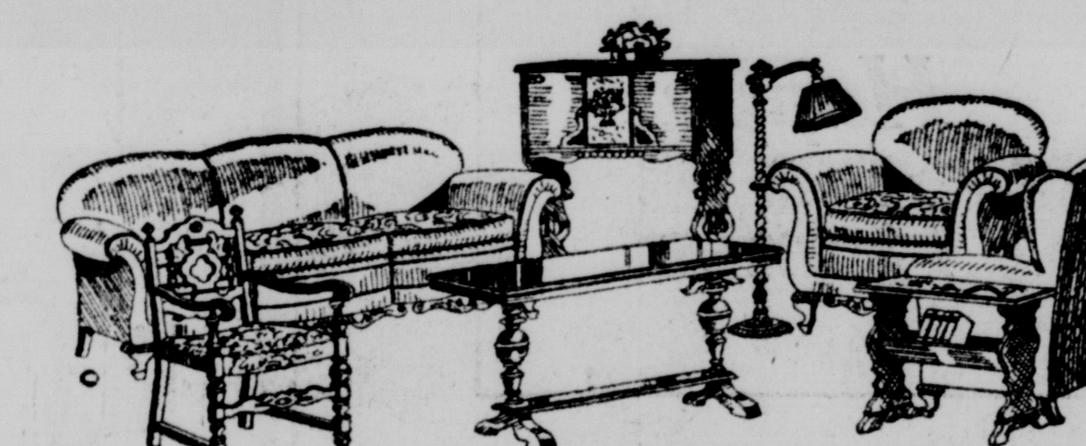
Solid Walnut
Occasional Chairs
\$22.50
Karpen made

The very latest designs in upholstered chairs are here and they are priced unusually low right now! Early choice is best!



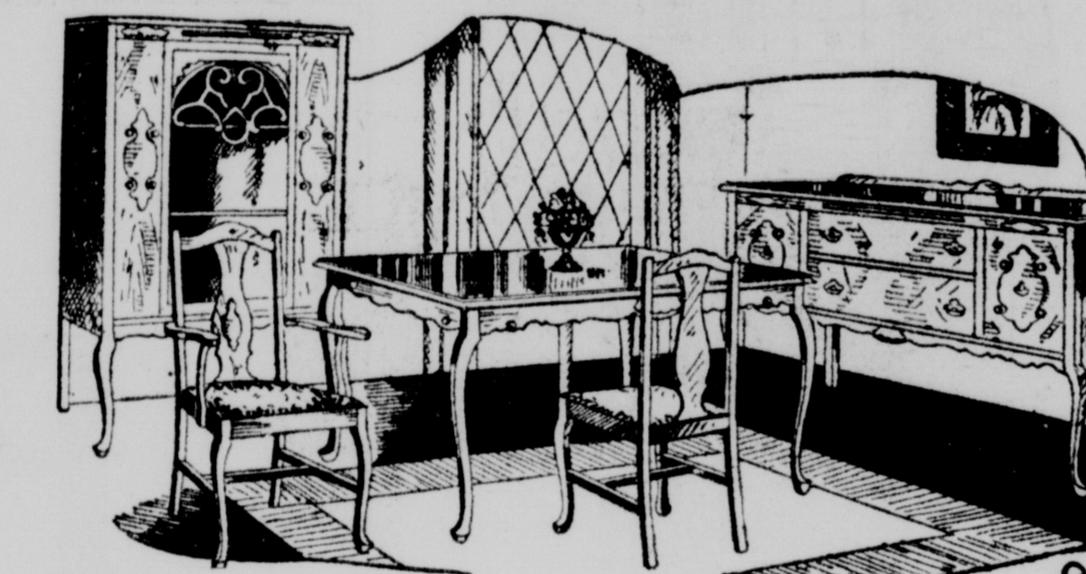
Save! Chiffoniers at
\$15.95

Just what you need for your bedroom—chiffonier in attractive finish that will go well with the other furnishings!



Sensationally Low Prices on Rich Three-Piece Velour Suites \$99.50

Not for a long time have we made such a remarkable offer as this in a living room suite that you will be proud indeed to have in your home. Unusually well made suites, with full spring construction, spring edges, roll arms, reversible loose cushions and many other features of quality construction! Priced at a figure irresistably low!



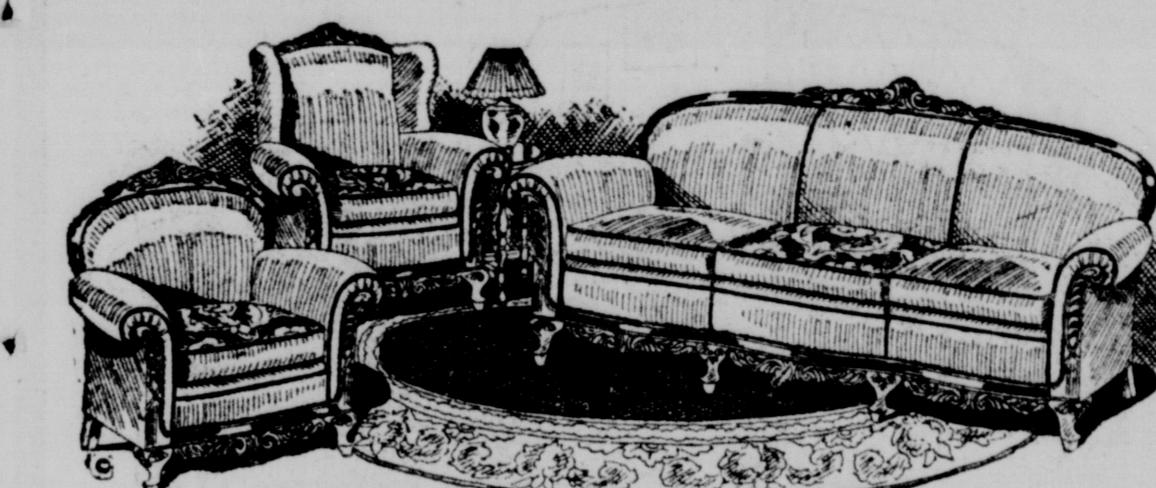
Phenomenal Dining Suite Offer! Buffet, Table and 6 Side Chairs \$72.50

Now is the best time of all to refurbish your dining room in a manner in which you can take real pride! Think of being able to get a complete dining suite at such an amazingly low price! It's by far the greatest value we have offered in years! Act at once if you want to make sure of getting your order in before all of these suites are gone!



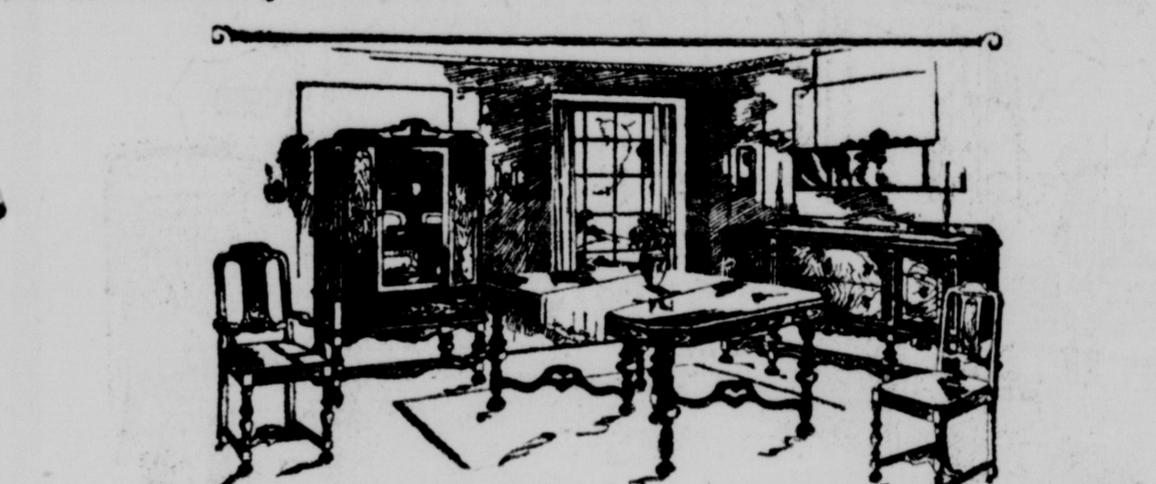
Lowest Prices in Years! Choice of Any Three Pieces at Only \$99.50

Here is without question one of the greatest opportunities you have ever had to purchase a beautiful new bedroom suite! We are making this astonishing offer as an extra feature of this big selling event, giving you the type of bedroom furniture you will be proud to have in your home, yet at a price that should be within the means of every income!



Underselling All Others on Fine Three-Piece Mohair Suites! As Low as \$159.50

Great buying power and a policy of pricing our merchandise extremely low, are just two of the reasons why we are underselling every one! For example, in our splendid stock of fine mohair suites, we offer you more style, greater quality and better construction features at considerably below what similar suites can be had for elsewhere. Come! See!



Another Marvelous Dining Suite Value!
8 Pieces for Only \$104.00

In every price class you will find that you can get more for your money here! In style, beauty of finish, quality and construction features you will be impressed with our merchandise and you will find our prices lower! Buy that new dining suite now and profit by present exceptionally low prices thruout our stock!



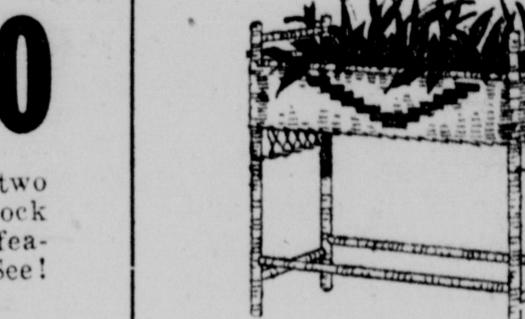
Save as Never Before! 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bed, Vanity and Chest, now only \$144

The most beautiful bedroom furniture we have ever shown is now awaiting your selection on our floors. From every standpoint of style, quality, construction and finish, these suites are better than anything we have ever shown before at prices anywhere near so low! Now is the time to furnish your bedroom and this is the store for the most remarkable values!



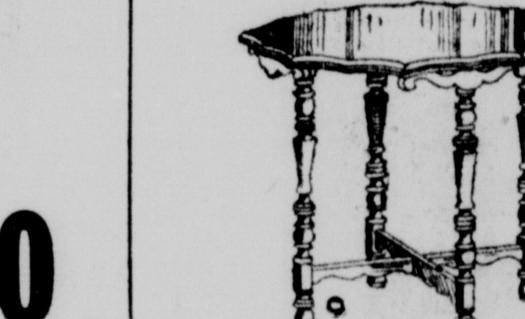
Magazine Baskets
\$2.98

Just what you need for the family magazines and a decorative object for your home as well. Colorfully decorated.



Ferneries at Only
\$2.95

Nothing brightens up a home quite so much as a growing fern. Splendid ferneries at this unusually low price until they are all sold!



Occasional Tables
\$8.90

Several new styles to show you in attractive occasional tables, all at prices that are unusually low, quality considered.



Coxwell Chairs
\$29.50

Many different styles to choose from in these ultra comfortable chairs, handsomely upholstered and priced within the means of the average family.

Cedar Chests

All Sizes!

Newest Designs!



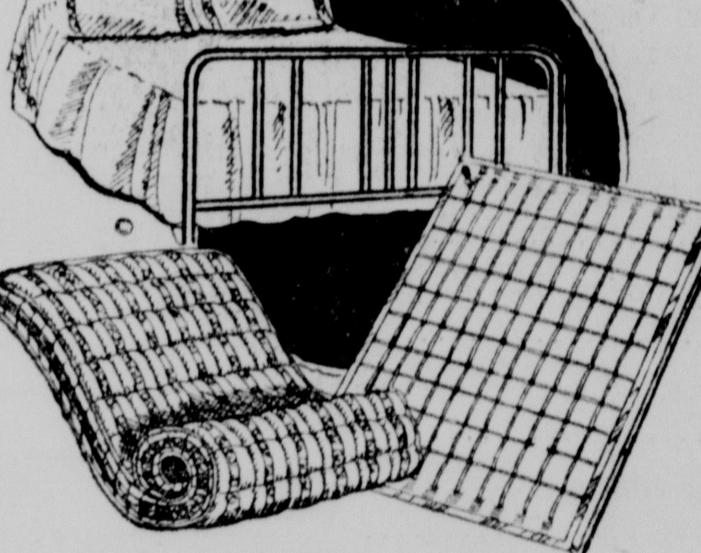
A wonderful stock of beautiful cedar chests awaits your selection here! Many different styles to choose from and in every size! Compare and you will find that our prices are considerably lower! For example:

Red Cedar Chests Now as Low as \$11.45

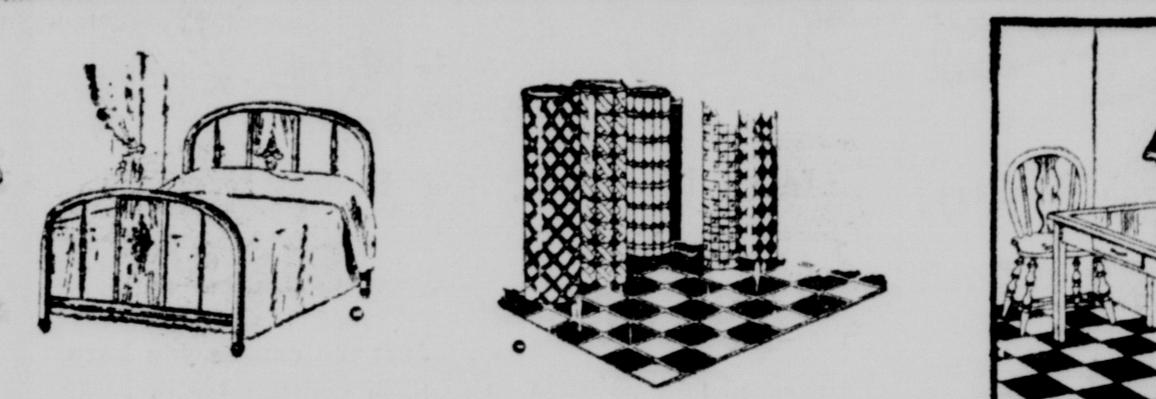
Large Size Genuine Walnut Cedar lined Chests at but \$24.95

Complete Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit

\$19.50



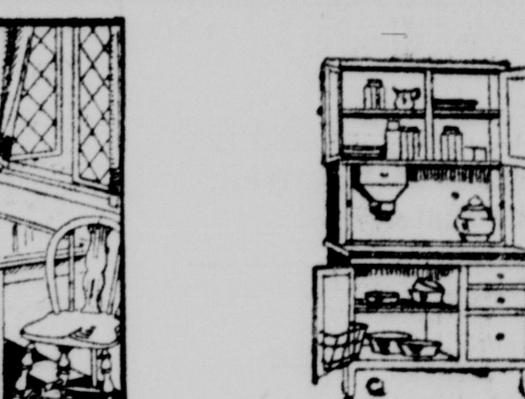
Now you can furnish that spare room so the family can use it or so that it can be rented and bring in additional income! Splendid full size bed, dependable set of springs and a really comfortable mattress—all three pieces complete at this sensational low price! Order yours now!



Steel Beds
\$5.65

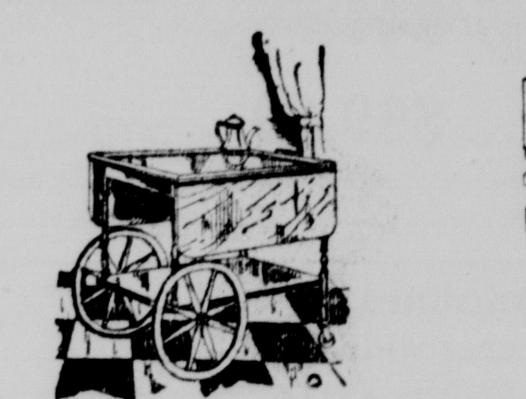
Linoleum, yd. \$1.00 per sq. yd.

Porcelain Table
\$5.85



Kitchen Cabinets
\$28.50

Think of being able to get one of these great time and labor saving devices for your kitchen at such a small investment! One dollar delivers it!



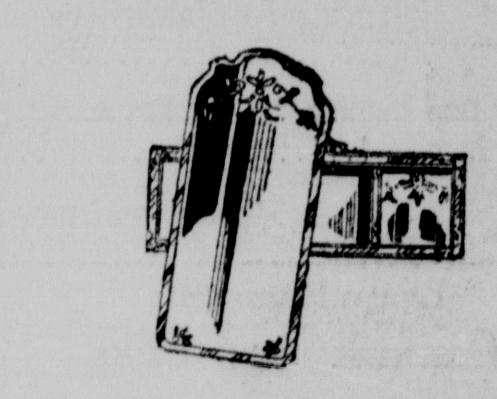
Tea Wagons at
\$19.75

Drop leaf tea wagons in genuine walnut at this big saving! Rubber tired artillery wheels make it very easy to handle.



Spinet Desks
\$24.95

One of these will add sparkle and beauty to the room in which it is placed! The variety of shapes and sizes to select from.



Choice Mirrors at
\$3.95 up

One of these will add sparkle and beauty to the room in which it is placed! The variety of shapes and sizes to select from.

Lowest Prices!
Save Here on Every Purchase!

Mellott Furniture Co.

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Formerly
KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY

We Lead in True Value Giving!
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Rugs That You Can Afford!



Best Grades! Lowest Prices!

If spring housecleaning has revealed a rather urgent need of new floor coverings, here is a timely opportunity to secure new rugs at a real saving! Choose here from the largest stock of good rugs we have ever shown at one time. All sizes, and in qualities that you may depend upon for the utmost in service and satisfaction. Below we mention just a few of the attractive values awaiting your selection.

Choice of one big lot of 27x54-inch Velvet throw rugs at only	\$2.95
Wool face stair carpeting in a variety of patterns, per yard only	\$1.00
7.6x9 ft. Velvet Rugs in attractive designs, reduced to	\$22.95
8.3x10.6 ft. Velvet Rugs in very rich color effects, are only	\$22.95
9x12 ft. seamless Velvet Rugs, beautifully fringed, at	\$23.85
9x12 ft. high grade Axminster Rugs in beautiful patterns, at only	\$44.50
Very fine quality Wilton Rugs, richly fringed, 9x12 ft. size	\$69.50

Hundreds of new patterns to select from

Large Remnants
Damask and Silks
While they last.
79c the yard

Cretonnes
36 inches wide.
Values to 65c, going out at 29c

Colored
French Marquise
36 inches wide.
39c per yard

FREE DELIVERY

Within a Radius of 100 Miles of Dixon

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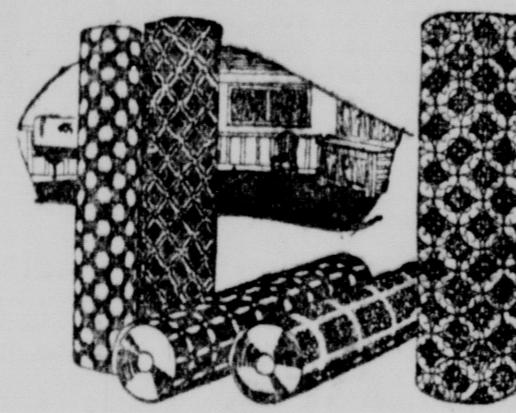
If you do not need your furniture immediately we will be pleased to store your purchases without charge, for delivery later.



Bird Neponset and Congoleum Rugs!

These colorful felt base rugs can now be had in almost exact duplicates of the colors and patterns in expensive wool rugs. Suitable for every room in the home! New spring stock ready for your selection and priced to make it worth your while to act at once! for example:—

6x9 ft. Sizes at **\$4.80** 9x12 ft. Sizes at **\$7.95**



Linoleum!

All the newest patterns and color effects await your choosing in high grade linoleum, printed or inlaid. For example:—

One splendid assortment of patterns in beautiful printed linoleum at per sq. yard

98c

An exceptionally interesting group of patterns in genuine inlaid linoleum, in which the colors go clear thru, at per sq. yard

\$1.37

Be sure and bring your measurements with you.

Imported Irish Point Panels

from Austria

Fine quality, with beautifully applied bottoms

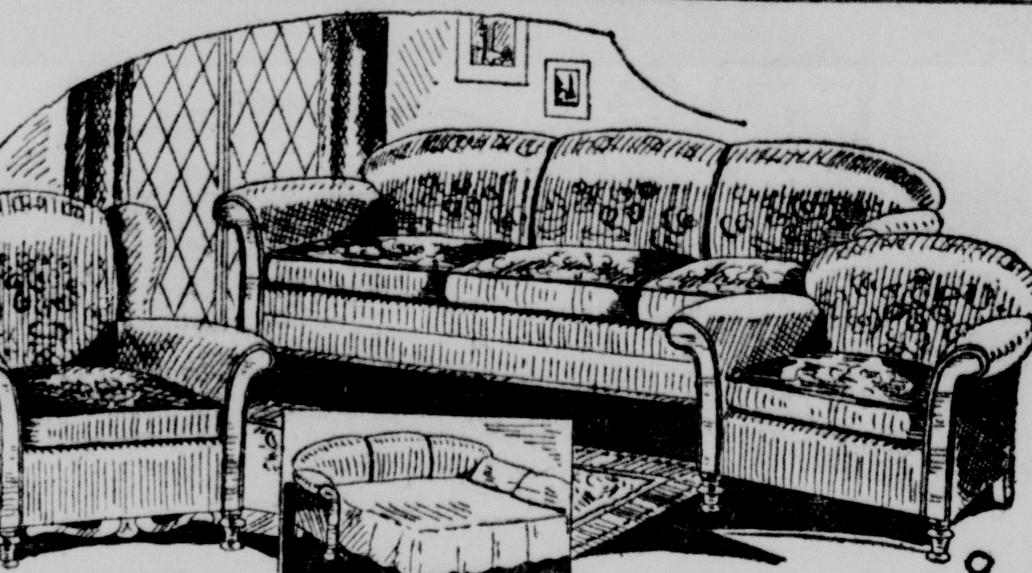
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Regular \$3.50 value.

Fine Grenadine 29c per yard

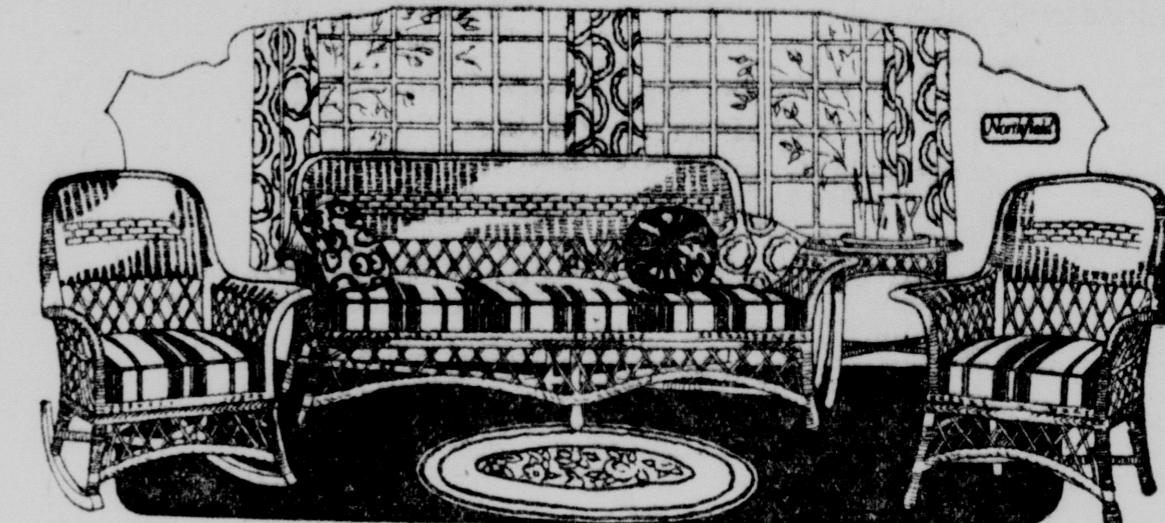
White background with dainty colored patterns suitable for long or sash curtains.

A regular 45c material.



Remarkable 2-Piece Davenport Bed Suite \$136.00

The modern davenport bed suite solves the problem of extra sleeping accommodations and "adds an extra bedroom" to your home without extra cost! By day, no one would ever suspect that the big davenport contained a hidden bed, ready to be opened up for use at any time! Let us demonstrate one of these remarkable suites! Profit by present low prices.



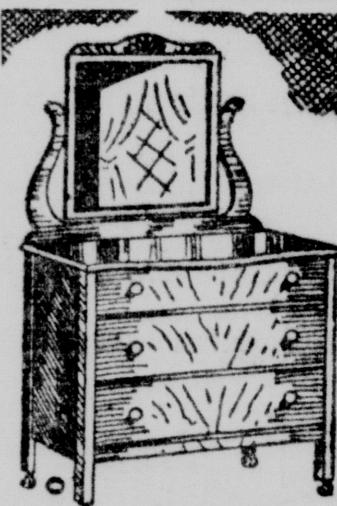
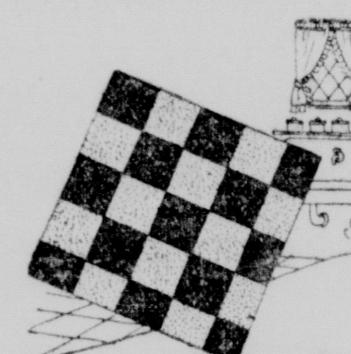
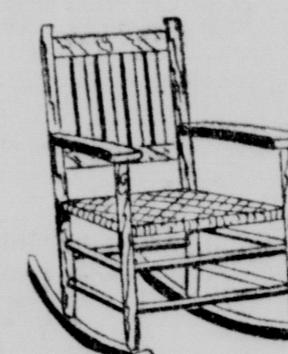
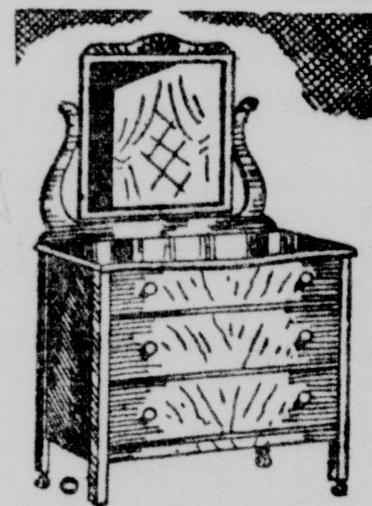
Amazing Value! 3-Piece Fibre Suites at \$39.50

The lowest prices in years have been put into effect thruout our stock of handsome reed and fibre furniture! Suites and single pieces may be had now at surprisingly low figures, giving you ample reason for furnishing sun room, living room or summer homes now! The best ones will be chosen first, so act quickly!

5 pc.
Ruffled
Curtain
Sets
Choice of
Rose, Gold or Blue
98c

Carpet Sweepers
\$3.95
Coil Springs Only
\$6.95

Indispensable in the home even though you have a vacuum sweeper. Priced at a real saving!



Porch Rockers

Inlaid Linoleum,

Roomy Dressers

\$3.95
\$1.00

You'll need one of these for your porch this summer so why not get it now when you can save?

Sq. Yd.
\$18.90

Excellent new patterns in linoleum at very low prices! Bring room measurement!

Just the chance you have been waiting for to complete the furnishings of that bedroom!

MELLOTT FURNITURE COMPANY

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.

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FORMERLY

Keyes - Ahrens Furniture Company
DIXON, ILLINOIS

EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.

OREGON SENIORS ANNOUNCE THEIR BIG PLAY FRIDAY

"Tea Toper Tavern" is to be Presented at The Coliseum

The Senior Class of the Oregon Community high school announces its annual play entitled "Tea Toper Tavern," a comedy drama by Lindsey Barbee, to be given Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Coliseum there.

The cast of characters in order of appearance is as follows:

Marion Day, a canny chaperon ...

Marion Wilson Rosamond Reid, her niece, just out of college ... Rebecca Murdock Sally Lee Dixon—Dixie, from the Sunny South ... Bernice Long Ann Annesley, a social service friend ... Harriet Christensen Barry Reid, Rosamond's freshman brother ... Philip Nye Harriett Annesley, Ann's younger sister ... Gladys Cox Tess, Ann's protegee from the village ... Marie Jourdan Mike Ryan, a susceptible policeman ... Frank Reid Brian Pierpont, a brilliant young lawyer ... Gerald Wooding Reverend Archibald Perry, Pastor of the village flock ... Paul Smith Dallas Thorne, owner of the "Tavern" ... Howard Todd John Sedgwick, an old flame of Miss Day ... Billy Thorpe Gloria Sherwood Jerome, a fascinating widow ... Elizabeth Strock Celeste, Glorie's maid ... Florence Anderson Committees

Ticket and Program—Robert Nice, chairman; Cecile Allen, Glen Brader, Isabel Mertel.

Advertising—Marjorie Maas, chairman; Emma Burright, Ella Fruin, Ralph Young, Delbert Zeigler.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE AP)

- Where are Illinois' mine rescue stations located?
- What is the inventoried value of state property?
- Where are the state's fish hatcheries located?
- How many acres of forest preserves are owned by the state?
- What memorial to Illinois service in the Civil War is at Vicksburg?

ANSWERS

- Duquoin, Eldorado, Herrin, Springfield, Benton, LaSalle.
- More than \$80,000,000.
- Spring Grove, Rockford, Yorkville, Kankakee and Carlyle.
- 4,792 acres. Located in Alexander, Woodford and Mason counties.
- The Illinois Temple, on the Vicksburg battlefield.

BY ILLINOIS C. OF C.

Q—Does the Illinois Chamber of Commerce do anything for the agricultural interests of the state, that is, the farmers, or is it strictly a "town and city" organization?

F. A. S., Urbana, Ill.

A—This organization has an Agricultural Industries division under the guidance of a committee of thirty. Each man on this committee is a specialist in some line in some way allied with farming. C. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Farmer, is chairman.

Hairpin-making is on the down grade; the British output has fallen from 47,000 cwt. in 1913 to 11,000 cwt. in 1926.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Evening Telegraph. If in arrears please send in your check for \$5.00 yearly subscription for the year.

SKID GOLF

THIS SOUNDS DANGEROUS
Many an unexpected SKID develops from a sudden TURN, but in letter golf it can be done on purpose in just seven moves. One solution you may be able to beat is on page 15.

T	U	R	N
S	K	I	D

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

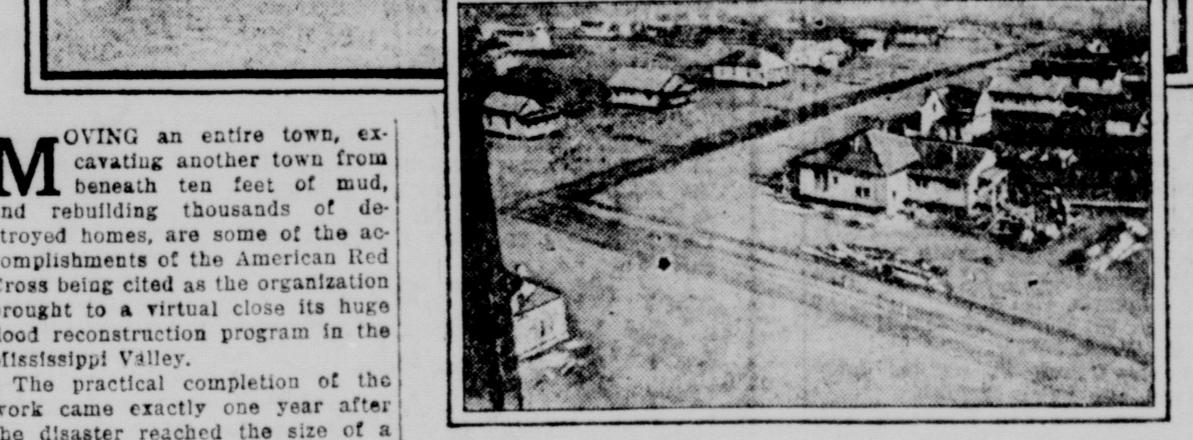
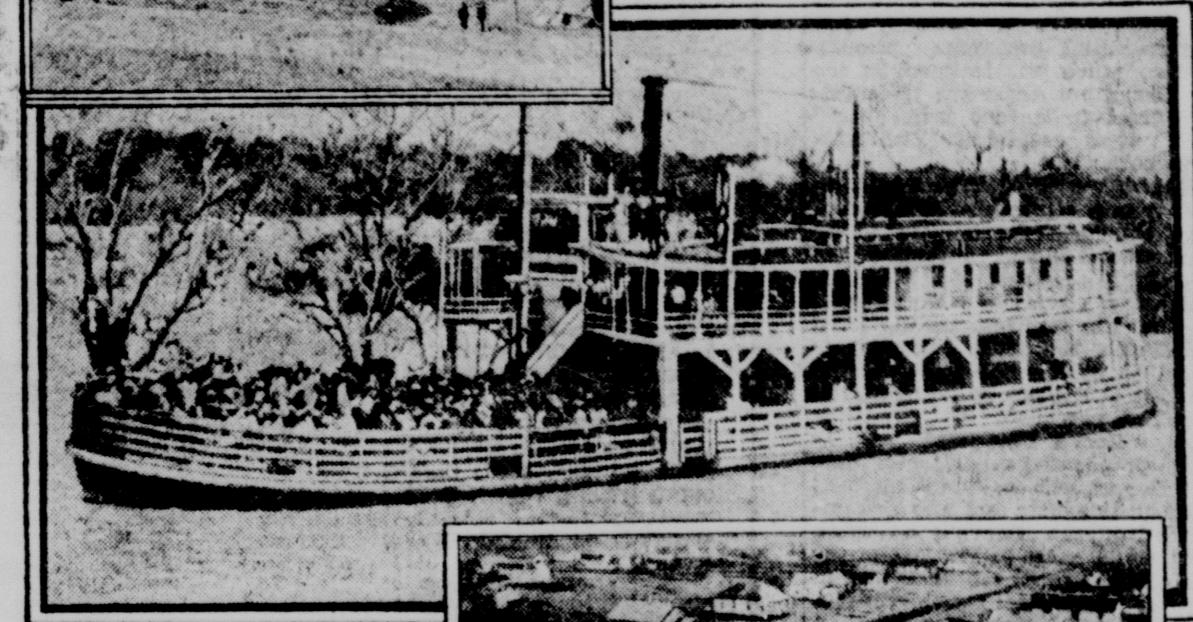
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 15.

Red Cross Completes Flood Relief On Anniversary of Great Disaster



A year ago hundreds of boats, similar to the one in this picture, were plying up and down the great flood area to rescue 300,000 persons clinging to house tops and levees and transport them to refugee camps like the one in the upper corner. The picture in the lower corner shows the town of Columbus, Kentucky, after the Red Cross had moved it a half mile to bluffs above the river to save it from complete destruction.



MOVING an entire town, excavating another town from beneath ten feet of mud, and rebuilding thousands of destroyed homes, are some of the accomplishments of the American Red Cross being cited as the organization brought to a virtual close its huge flood reconstruction program in the Mississippi Valley.

The practical completion of the work came exactly one year after the disaster reached the size of a national calamity, during which time the Red Cross expended a relief fund of \$17,000,000, with the exception of a small remaining balance to be used for the completion of special relief projects in the country's hardest hit.

Unique among the tasks facing the relief organization as it began the reconstruction of the 20,000 square mile area was the necessity for moving the town of Columbus, Kentucky, a half mile from its old site to the bluffs above the river.

The corrosive action of the water was fast destroying the entire community. At Melville, Louisiana, mud covered the community to a depth of from six to ten feet when the flood waters receded, necessitating extensive excavating before normal reconstruction activities could begin.

The Red Cross gave reconstruction aid to 550,000 persons in its year's relief program, consisting of help in rebuilding or repairing homes, procuring household goods, clothing, live stock and poultry.

The close of relief operations in

feed, seed, farm implements, and food and medical care for families until they could resume this obligation for themselves.

Looming largest in the items of expenditures for these purposes were \$5,000,000 for food; \$2,250,000 for seed; \$2,250,000 for feed for stock; \$1,750,000 for building and repairs; \$750,000 for household furnishings; and \$300,000 for live stock and poultry.

Help was given farmers in replanting crops last Summer and Fall, and again this Spring. More than 1,880,000 acres of land have been replanted with seed supplied by the Red Cross.

Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas required the heaviest expenditures of relief funds, with \$5,500,000 in Louisiana, \$5,350,000 in Mississippi, and \$4,000,000 in Arkansas. The remainder was spent in the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

Reconstruction, rather than emergency relief, as spectacular and dramatic as it was, is looked upon as the organization's greatest accomplishment. In the brief period of a year conditions approximating the normal have been restored and the flood sufferers placed in a self-supporting position.

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Reconstruction,

SECOND WARNING AGAINST RABIES IS PROMULGATED

Part of Lee County is Made Rabies Area by the State Department

Springfield, Ill., May 2—(AP)—On the heels of an opinion of the Attorney General, advising against indiscriminate shooting of dogs, the state Department of Agriculture today issued a warning to persons failing to comply with statutes dealing with the control and prevention of rabies.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom in a recent ruling declared that while the statutes should be enforced, authorities should use discretion when shooting dogs, or else be liable to civil action.

The Department of Agriculture today announced that unless more rigid enforcement of the rabies regulation in rabies areas is established, a blanket order will be issued to include the entire state.

Existing legislation, according to state officials, provides for the prevention of the spread of rabies through the establishment of areas as subject to control measures set forth in the act. In administration of the rabies control measure, the state Department of Agriculture several months ago designated Chicago and all of Cook county as a rabies area. The law places the enforcement of the rabies control measures upon local officials.

All of St. Clair county is included in the area that formerly took in only East St. Louis, and county officials there are instructed to enforce the prevention measures. Outbreaks in the county, outside of East St. Louis, have caused the expansion of the area to the county lines.

Other sections designated as subject to the control measures include all of Pike and Jersey counties. An expansive area in the vicinity of Lawrenceville and Robinson is subject to regulations. Lesser areas have been set up in other downstate sections including the vicinity of Olney in Richland county, parts of Schuyler, Peoria, Will, Douglas, and Lee counties and others.

"Deaths of little children bitten by their trusted playmates and companions, makes this situation serious," S. J. Standard, director of the department declared in making the announcement.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ANTIQUE

(By Mrs. Charles F. Throop)

We are bent with age and cares,

And we lean upon our staves,

Looking for the epitaphs;

For we are the last, the last,

In the ruins of the past!

When our youth was in its prime,

Then it was a merry time.

Suns were golden, stars were bright

And the moon was a delight.

And we wandered in its beams,

In the sweetest, sweetest dreams.

Now our dreams are fled.

For the happy past is dead.

And we lived in vain

And will never come again.

No, 'tis gone, and gone each trace

Of its once familiar face;

We had friends when we were

young.

And we shared their smiles and tears,

But they are forever flown.

We can only weep alone.

In the shadows of the years,

Roses come again with spring;

(We are standing on the tomb

But beneath our feet they bloom)

And the summer birds do sing

But the dead who loved them so,

They are in the winter snow,

Far from birds, and far from flowers,

And this weary of ours.

All is over. Naught remains

Save the memory of our pains,

And the years that bear us fast

To the silence of the past.

Of all sad stories ever told, the saddest is

The tale of twilight meeting of the old.

Who once were young and gay.

A WANDERER

(By Helen M. England)

Walking down a lonely road

A beautiful sight I saw—

A cottage in a clearing,

A mother in the door,

Children playing near her—

A baby on the floor.

Roses climbing on the house,

Violets in a bed,

Hollyhocks were growing there,

Their colors white and red.

They spoke of peace and comradeship.

They spoke of friendship, too.

They welcomed me—a wanderer—

And they will welcome you.

IN MEMORIAM

(of H. E. Parks, Woosung)

(By a Neighbor)

Some live for self and lay up

wealth and never have so much as

health; but when they come at last

to die don't even have a home on

high. But one we had in Woosung

town, who seemed to live for all

around. His very last cent he'd gladly

give o'er and wish that he could

give you more. And when he came at

last to die we never even heard him

sigh. We'll miss him from day to

day as we pass along this earthly

way. We hope to meet him by

and by afar beyond this clouded

sky, where all is peaceful, bright

and fair, without a sorrow or a care.

Read the Telegraph thoroughly and

give us your honest opinion. Is it not

full of local, county, state and

national news?

BRIDGE SCORES.

For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing

Co.

JUST LIKE MRS. COOLIDGE

That's What Washington Society Says About Florence Trumbull, Who May Be White House Bride of Young John Coolidge

FUTURE "CROWN PRINCESS"?



EDITOR'S NOTE: Allene Summer, staff writer for The Telegraph and NEA Service here with presents an interesting word-picture of the girl who may be the bride at a brilliant White House wedding. She is Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut and rumored fiancee of John Coolidge, the president's only son.

BY ALLENE SUMMER

Washington—This nation's "crown princess," according to rumor which insists that John Coolidge, only son of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is engaged to Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, is almost an identical juvenile edition of her rumored mother-in-law-to-be, the First Lady of the Land.

Chuckles abound in official Washington as tea table chatter laughs at young John's perfect execution of the Freudian theory that most sons seek wives select girls who are as near like their mothers as possible.

Florence Trumbull is not pretty, but she is attractive and charming, which description fits her illustrious rumored mother-in-law-to-be as well as any.

She is poised, tactful, gracious, rather than the flapper type of girl, even though her mother, also pretty and modish, almost constantly chaperones her.

The president's prospective daughter-in-law was the high spot of the recent national D. A. R. convention in Washington where she served as page of honor to Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, D. A. R. president.

Cameras and reporters were more concerned about "catching" the president's possible and probable daughter-in-law than the "Black List Lady" herself.

Cordial, but Dignified.

Miss Trumbull was poised, serene, cordial but dignified.

"Stunt suggestions" were as tactfully refused by her as by John's mother. She would pose when unavoidable, standing where and just as she was. But she would not take a pose outside her own line of duties.

Miss Florence is no more of a minx than John's mother. She is friendly and gracious to all, but chummy with no one. She did her job, then went back in a White House limousine to the White House, where she was a guest.

She did not stay for after-session page parties or general merriment that regaled the other girl pages.

Other other pages gasped as Miss Florence's wardrobe. She never wore the same dress twice. Daytimes she featured little short-skirted sports frocks with pleated skirts and modish blouses or sweaters. One day she wore a two-piece frock of white crepe patterned in black. Her hat was of blue straw. The next day it was a greenish-blue two-piece sport dress with matching felt hat. The next day her dress was of beige georgette with round neckline, flared skirt with low girdle and matching felt hat. She is especially pretty in evening clothes, wearing pastel-flowered taffetas frequently.

She is above medium height, has reddish gold hair, turned up nose, and is a bit above the flapper size.

Careful of Questions.

She is as careful of questions as Mrs. Coolidge herself.

Questions with the expression, "What do you think of this or that?" were generally parried with, "One rarely thinks the same thing twice.

My opinions are still changing. I haven't settled convictions yet."

She loves to dance and read and skate and play tennis and "date," she confided with a little giggle as her questioners thought of the big stone benches under the leafy trees in the spacious White House grounds which have been well utilized by Miss Trumbull and young John during school vacations.

Miss Florence is a modern young lady who is not averse to being escorted by another personable young man when her own rumored fiance is not available. She attended the swankiest D. A. R. affair with young Charles Bingham, son of Senator Bingham from her home state.

Former Senator Phelan, who nominated McAdoo four years ago, headed the Smith delegate slate and Isadore Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman from California, also was lined up for him.

While all three democratic candidates were on the same footing, Hoover was unopposed in the republican voting.

With full delegate slate in the field for himself, Senator Reed of Missouri, and Senator Walsh of Montana, who, like Smith, is a Catholic, and who had the backing of William G. McAdoo, the New York Governor, like the New York executive, is showing his heels to his opponents in the fight for the republican nomination at Kansas City.

Hoover gained boosted his total claimed delegates to 396, or 149 less than the required majority of 545. His claims to 158 delegates are disputed. His nearest opponent, Lowden, claims 239, of which 66 are not conceded by his opponents.

Republican delegates selected to date number 835, with 254 to be chosen, the last being 19 in West Virginia May 29, when Hoover and Senator Goff of that state, fight it out in the primary.

Smith supporters claimed that if the Governor won in that state and suffered no setbacks between now and June 26 he would be in a fair way to corral the nomination on the first ballot, or at most, within three ballots.

There are indications, however, that some delegations might stand fast in opposition to Smith. His foes are counting on the following delegations to make up the block against

Hoover. Senator Phelan, who nominated McAdoo four years ago, headed the Smith delegate slate and Isadore Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman from California, also was lined up for him.

Washington insisted that Miss Florence is the prospective "crown princess." They point out that the Trumbulls and Coolidges were not even acquaintances until John began "dating" Florence.

They point to the several occasions when Governor Trumbull and his wife have been house guests in the White House, though few have this privilege. They find it especially significant that even during the past winter when Mrs. Coolidge's illness has barred the White House to most everyone, the Trumbulls were frequent guests.

There'll be no announcements, though, till "the children" are through school, is the general verdict of those "in the know."

Send in a renewal subscription for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price \$5.00 a year by mail in Lee and adjoining counties. We will give you a new Lee County map.

Read the Telegraph thoroughly and give us your honest opinion. Is it not full of local, county, state and national news?

DOAN'S PILLS

ASTIMULANT DIURETIC 60c

Toster-Mulbun Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

11

DRY DEMOCRATS

IN CALIFORNIA

DEFEATED BADLY

McAdoo's Fight on Gov.

Smith Met With De-

cisive Blow

San Francisco, May 2—(AP)—California's twenty-six votes in the Democratic national convention were added to the Smith column today after a presidential preference primary election which was featured by the dry Democrats under the leadership of William G. McAdoo, being routed from their southern California stronghold.

Each of the three Democratic aspirants were represented by states of thirty candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention. As the thirty representing Governor Smith were elected by large majorities over the sets representing Reed and Walsh, the entire delegation is bound to express the preference of the state at Houston by voting for the New York executive.

Hoover Unopposed

The presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover, who maintains his residence in this state and who was unopposed on the Republican ticket, drew 438,810 votes in 6439 out of the total of 8753 precincts. This was in contrast with a total Republican registration in the state of more than 1,200,000.

On the Democratic side the vote in the 6381 precincts was: Smith 111,941; Reed 43,291; Walsh 34,083.

The vote in Los Angeles county, home of McAdoo and theoretical fortress of the dry Democrats, was the outstanding feature. Of the county's 2557 precincts, 1785 gave

Hoover 1

GIRL ALONE

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ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER."

THIS HAS HAPPENED

One of the stars of the orphanage where she was found, SALLY FOSTER, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16. She meets DAVID NASH, a student working on the farm during vacation. David has a car, when he makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally. They run away and join a carnival. David's work helper and Sally as "Princess" in the crystal glass.

In Capital City, creation of the orphanage, Sally is discovered by one of the little orphans, who are accompanied by a beautiful "Lady Horne." Quick action on the part of GUS, the baker, saves Sally. She learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, handsome easterner who adores her, with his intense, magnetic eyes, that the beautiful chaperone is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New Yorker.

In another state Sally and David believe danger of detection is over, as they go about freely. He gives Sally a sapphire engagement ring. MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage, follows Sally and confronts her in the side-show. Against Gus, the baker, comes to her rescue, and Sally manages to get away. She and David flee and plan to marry.

They find a "marrying parson" and when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr rush in and stop them, Enid tells them she is Sally's mother, and how only recently she learned the truth. Sally cries out to David and insists she wants only to marry him. Enid, who has different plans for her newly-found daughter, tells her she cannot marry David Nash.

NEA GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER XLII

VERY gently David unclasped Sally's hands that locked convulsively about his neck. His eyes were dark with pain as Sally, hurt and resentful, shrank from him.

"You're glad to get out of it!" she accused him. "You were only marrying me because you were sorry for me. You won't fight for me now, because you're glad to be free."

"Sally! You don't know what you're saying!" David interrupted her sternly. "You know I love you, that I've thought of nothing but you since we met on Carson's farm. Of course I want to marry you, and will be proud and happy to do so, if your mother will consent."

Sally's face bloomed again. She seized her mother's hands and held them hard against her breast as she pleaded: "You see, Mother? Oh, please let us go on with our marriage! David and I will love you always, be so grateful to you—Listen, Mother! You'll have a son as well as a daughter!"

"Don't be absurd, Sally!" Enid commanded, brusquely. "When you were indeed a girl alone, with no family, no prospects, nothing, a marriage with David would undoubtedly have been the best thing for you. But now—it's ridiculous! This boy has nothing. You would be a burden upon him, a yoke about his young neck that should not be bowed down by responsibility for several years. You're both under a cloud. I understand that he cannot return to college or go back to his grandfather until this trouble is cleared up. What did you two children expect to do, once you were married?"

"I expected to work at anything I could get to do," David answered with hurt young dignity. "I have brains, two years of college education, a strong body, and I love Sally."

Enid Barr leaned across Sally and touched David's clenched fist.

with the caressing tips of her fingers. "You're a good boy, David, and Sally, the orphan, the girl alone, would have been lucky to marry you. But you understand, don't you? She's my daughter, will be the legally adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Barr. Anyone in New York could tell you what that means. She will have every advantage that money can offer her—finishing school or college, if she wants to go to college; travel, exquisite clothes, a place in society, a mother and father who will adore her, a girlhood rich with all the pleasures that every normal girl craves. Help me to give her these things, David, things you would give her if you could!"

"This is all nonsense!" Mrs. Stone spoke up sharply. "You know perfectly well, Mrs. Barr, that these two foolish children can't get married without your consent. I, for one, think you're wasting your time. Simply put your foot down and take your daughter home with you."

Sally flushed angrily and struggled to rise, but David held her back. "You'll have to go with her, darling. Remember how you've always wanted a mother? You have one now, and she wants you with her, wants to make up to you for all you've missed."

As only mute rebellion answered him, he wisely changed his tactics. "Do you think you could ever be really happy, darling, knowing that you had hurt your mother, cheated her of the child for whom she has grieved all these years? She'll never have another child, Sally, and she needs you as much as you need her."

When Sally's mouth began to quiver with new tears, Enid Barr took the girl in her arms. At last Sally raised her head and searched her mother's face with piteous intensity. "Do you really need me?" she cried. "You'll love me—be a real mother to me? You don't just want me because it's your duty?"

Tears clouded the clear blue of Enid's eyes as she answered softly: "I'll be a mother to you, Sally, not because it's my duty, but because I already love you and will love you more and more. If I had searched the whole world over for the girl I would have liked to have as my daughter, I could not have found one who is as sweet and pretty and dear as you are. I'm proud of my daughter, and I shall hope to make her proud of me."

"Then—I'll go with you," Sally capitulated, but she added quickly, "If David will promise not to love any other girl until I'm old enough to marry him."

"I'll always love you, Sally," David said gravely, as he rose from the sofa.

Sally struggled out of her mother's grasp and sprang to the boy's side just as he was reaching to the little center table for his hat. "Where are you going, David? Don't leave me yet! Oh, David, I can't bear to let you go! How can I write you—where?"

Tell me, David! Oh, I love you so, I feel like I'll die if you leave me!"

Defiant of the tight-lipped disapproval of Mrs. Stone and of the anxious signal which Enid's blue

eyes were flashing him, David put his arms about Sally and held her close, while he bent his head to kiss her.

"You can write me here, general delivery. I'll stay here for a while, I think, until I can make plans—"

My husband is in Capital City now," Enid interrupted eagerly. "I am going to have him intercede with the authorities for you. You can return to Capital City as soon as you like. There'll be no trouble, I promise you. It is the only thing we can do to repay you for your great kindness toward—our daughter."

"Then you can go back to college, David," Sally rejoiced, her eyes shining through tears. "And when you've graduated and—gotten your start, we can be married. Almost immediately after the awkward introduction—"This is our Sally, Court!"—the three of them had dinner together, a silent meal, so far as Sally was concerned. She had felt that the Enid with whom she had talked and laughed and wept these two days had slipped away, leaving this sophisticated, strange woman in her place, a woman who was in nowise related to her, a woman who was merely Mrs. Courtney Barr.

They left her alone for an hour after dinner, an hour which she spent in her own room in writing a long, frightened, appealing letter to David. At nine o'clock Enid knocked on her door and invited her to join them in the parlor of the luxurious suite which had been such a delight to orphanage girls.

She found Courtney Barr seated in a large arm chair, her mother perched on the arm of it, one tiny foot in a silver slipper swinging with nervous rapidity. The man smiled bleakly, a smile that did not reach his cold gray eyes, as Sally took the nearby chair that he indicated.

"Mrs. Barr and I have been discussing your immediate future, Sally," he began ponderously, in tones that he evidently thought were kind.

Institutional timidity closed down upon Sally; under those cold eyes she lost that ephemeral beauty of hers which depended so largely upon her emotions. It was her institutional voice—meekness hiding fear and rebellion—which answered: "Yes, sir."

"Oh, let me talk to her, Court!" Enid begged. "You're scaring my baby to death. He fancies himself as an old ogre. Sally darling, but he's really a dear inside. You see, Sally, I was so eager to find my baby that I made no plans at all."

Courtney Barr said, "I think I'd better do the talking after all, my dear. Your sentimentality—natural, of course, under the circumstances—would make it impossible for you to state the case clearly and convincingly."

Sally's cold hands clasped each other tightly in her lap as she stared with wide, frightened eyes at the man who was about to arrange her whole future for her.

"I have made Mrs. Barr understand how impossible it will be for us to take you into our home at once, as our adopted daughter," Courtney Barr went on in his heavy, judicial voice.

Sally sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing in her white face. "I didn't ask to be found, to be adopted!" she cried. "If you don't want me, say so, and let me go back to David!"

(Continued on page 15)

Sally finds that plans have been made to keep David from writing to her.

court. Will proved and admitted to record. Elizabeth Hamill appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond waived. Letters ordered issued.

Est John D. Derr, Apr. 23. Petition and order to pay taxes. Report of sale approved.

Est Francis M. Royster, Apr. 23. Hearing on petition for Probate of Will. Answer of Guardian ad litem filed. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Arthur Hullah appointed executor. Oath filed. Bond waived. Letters ordered issued. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Claim day set for first Monday in July, 1928.

Est Clark Butler, Apr. 21. Final report filed and set for hearing May 14, 1928.

Est Lizzie D. Parsons, Apr. 21. Final report filed and set for hearing May 7, 1928.

Est Caroline Bresson, Apr. 21. Oliver L. Gehant appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est James J. Bennett, Apr. 21. Petition for letters of administration filed. Elizabeth C. P. Bennett appointed Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for first Monday in June 1928.

Est Paul Reis, Apr. 23. Petition of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Waiver of notice of hearing on petition to probate will filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Kate Reis appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Claim day set for first Monday in July 1928.

Est Burton E. Brooke, Apr. 23. Hearing on petition for Probate of Will. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Jennie E. Hamilton appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est Peter F. Hamill, Apr. 23. Hearing on petition for Probate of Will. Answer of Guardian ad litem filed. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will approved and order to pay taxes on certain

real estate and certain personal property.

Est Albert M. Carpenter, Apr. 24. Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate of will filed. F. H. Senger witness to the will sworn and examined in open court. Hearing on probate continued until April 27, 1928.

Est Peter F. Hamill, Apr. 24. Claim day set for first Monday in July, 1928.

Est George E. Talcott, Apr. 24. Final report and order to vacate order admitting Will to probate.

Est Martin Brautigam, Apr. 24. Claim allowed.

Est Nancy Lindeman, Apr. 26. Petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for May 21st, 1928.

Est Allen E. Taylor, April 23. Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved. Conservatorship of Albert Mertens, Apr. 23. Conservator's report approved.

Conservatorship of Arthur Mertens, Apr. 23. Conservator's report approved.

Est Lucy A. Winans, Apr. 23. Hearing on final report of conservator. Entry of appearance of John A. Ward Executor, etc. Final report approved. Estate settled. Conservator discharged.

Est Oliver D. Lahman, Apr. 23. Affidavit of Executrix for Inheritance Tax. Appraisement approved. Entry of appearance. Order fixing tax.

Est Alice L. Dancy, Apr. 23. Claim filed. Oath filed. Bond waived. Letters ordered issued. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Claim day set for first Monday in June 1928.

Est Erastor Newman, Apr. 23. Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved. Final report filed and set for hearing May 14, 1928.

Est John C. Lyons, Apr. 23. Inventory approved. Claims allowed. Final report filed and set for hearing May 14, 1928.

Est Calvin Johnson, Apr. 24. Inventory approved. Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved.

Est Nathan A. Petrie, Apr. 24. Claim allowed. Petition and order directing payment of back taxes. Petition and order directing payment of personal tax for year 1927. Petition and order to pay taxes on certain

mittuted to record. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Refusal of Everett Z. Talcott to act as Executrix.

Est G. A. Ruckman, April 16. Motion of John Buckley, Attorney for petition to amend petition for probate by adding names of Alden Parker and Bessie Parker. Leave given to amend petition in manner as prayed.

Est Otto Beier, April 16. Petition for probate of will and Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice filed.

Est Carl Heggeman, April 16. Final report approved. Distribution ordered.

Est Ella Zimmerly, April 16. Objections to approval of sale of real estate and hearing on objections. Hearing continued until April 18, 1928.

Est Eliza A. Cromwell, Apr. 16. Report of sale of real estate filed.

Est Hubert J. Broderick, Apr. 16. Resignation of Administrator and nomination of a successor, William J. Kirby appointed Administrator de bonis non. Inventory of former administrator filed. Report approved.

Guardianship of Dorothy Schmahl, April 16. Guardian's inventory approved. Guardian's final report filed. Receipt and release of Dorothy Schmahl filed. Final report approved. Estate settled. Guardian discharged.

Est Harry L. Miller, Apr. 27. Claim allowed. Final report filed and set for hearing May 14, 1928.

Conservatorship of Eugene B. Stiles, Apr. 27. Conservator's report approved.

Conservatorship of Lida Conger, Apr. 27. Conservator's report approved.

Est Frederick A. Lawton, April 9. Executor's Annual report approved.

Est Adam Grim, April 13. Final report approved. Estate settled. Conservator discharged.

Est Horace M. Gilbert, Apr. 17. Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved.

Est Carrie N. Miller, April 14. Petition to probate Will (by copy) filed.

Conservatorship of Rhoda Fister, April 16. Hearing on petition for conservatorship. Venue ordered issued. Jury sworn to try the issues. John M. Buckley appointed Guardian ad litem. Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Jury return to consider its verdict. Jury return into Court with verdict.

Est George E. Talcott, April 16. Hearing on petition for probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed.

Est Caroline Bresson, April 17. Petition for the appointment of an administrator filed. Oliver L. Gehant appointed Administrator.

Conservatorship Rhoda Fister, April 17. Petition for probate of Will filed.

Mrs. Koehl, Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Little Patricia Share in Glory.



Geneseo School
Pupils Missing:
Elopement Feared

Geneseo, May 2—Search is being made for Miss Marion Lewis and Lyle Elston, 16-year-old high school students who were last seen in this vicinity Sunday and are thought to have eloped together.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Atkinson township. Her parents formerly lived nearer Geneseo, and it was their intention that she finish her course in the local high school. She was rooming at the John Lane residence.

Sunday evening she told Mr. and Mrs. Lane that she intended to go to the home of a friend, Miss Cora Wiespahn, to spend the night. She has not been seen since. She is a small girl, and is somewhat freckled.

Lyle Elston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elston. He is a student in the local high school and has been keeping company with Miss Lewis for some time. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs perhaps 150 pounds. He wears spectacles.

The couple is thought to have left in the Elston family car, a 1926 Ford touring model bearing license No. 228-445. It is known that the boy had a considerable sum of money and that he took two extra suits of clothes with him. He is thought to have been dressed in a baseball suit when he left.

GILET EFFECT
Black Racine lace trims a peach de chine pajama jacket by outlining a gilet and edging a tailored turn-back collar.

Stationery—for everyone—commercial and social. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Prevent Dandruff
Liquid Zemo keeps Scalp clean

Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo massaged into the scalp destroys dandruff. Irritations, soreness and itching frequently disappear overnight. Zemoprotects, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe healing liquid—convenient to use at any time. All druggists—35c. 60c and \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Name It and You Can Have It



It isn't a cat, fox, wolverine, coyote or dog. It isn't anything that anyone in Newark, N. J., where it was received recently, ever has seen before. The strange little creature, about the size of a cat, was sent from the south to a Newark animal fancier. Having determined that it is not the original Wampus Cat, he now offers it to the first person who furnishes the correct identification.

More Rain for Jeanne



Rumor has it that Jeanne Eagels, noted actress and star of "Rain," is planning to petition for a divorce from Ted Coy, former Yale football star. They were married in 1925.

Inspiration from Florida's Sands



Katherine Brush, novelist and short story writer, took her work with her when she went to Miami Beach, Fla., for a late winter sunning. Here she is seeking inspiration on the sands.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PETE'S BOSS HAS GIVEN HIM AN INDEFINITE LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO GAIN BACK HIS HEALTH! POOR OL' PETE MUST BE IN A WORSE SHAPE THAN EVEN HE HIMSELF SUSPECTED - FOR, UPON LEAVING THE OFFICE, HE SUDDENLY BECAME WEAK AND DIZZY -



MOM'N POP



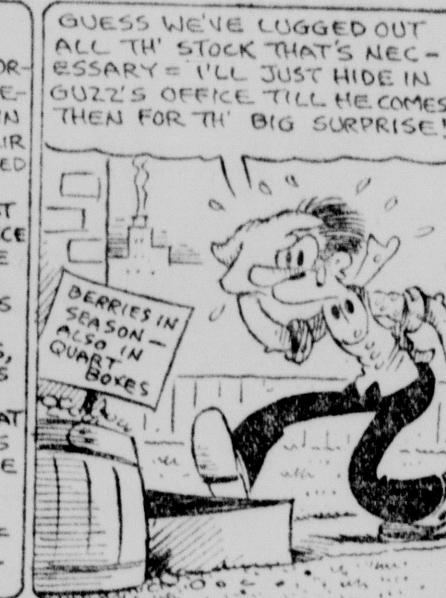
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

UNCLE HARRY AND MR. HIGGINS DISAPPEARED FROM CAMP YESTERDAY MORNING AND NOTHING HAS BEEN SEEN OF THEM SINCE . . . MEANWHILE FRECKLES, WHO IS LEFT ALONE WITH BOBO, TRIES TO FIGURE THINGS OUT!!



SALESMAN SAM

UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS TO REMAIN OUT IN THE OPEN AIR AND WORRIED BY THE FACT THAT HIS ABSENCE FROM THE GUILLEM STORE HAS HURT BUSINESS, SAM HITS ON A SCHEME THAT HE HOPES WILL COME TO THE RESCUE -



OUT OUR WAY

RUINED! ROO HINNED!

ALL OUR SWEET SMELLIN' FLOWERS SPOILT! NOTHIN' SWEET COULD EVER GO THRU THAT AN' STILL BE SWEET.

WILL 'AT . . . UH-M-MMP. WILL 'AT ROON

FLOWERS?

RUIN FLOWERS!

WHY, GOOD SUFFERIN' GOSH IT'S RUINED MY HEALTH!



THE AIR POCKET.

Ferdy to the Rescue

I'M ALL RIGHT NOW, FERDY - I GUESS I JUST WENT LOCO FOR A MINUTE -

SURE - DON'T YOU WORRY - LEAVE ALL THAT TO ME - JUST FORGET ALL ABOUT IT



By Martin

Not a Word



By Cowan

All Alone!



By Blosse

Atta Boy!



By Small

WASH TUBBS

Worth Investigating, Anyway



By Crane



By Williams



By Williams



By Williams



By Williams



By Williams

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	1.5c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Congoleum rugs, new beds, new springing, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square, Dixon. New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1348. 111f

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unanget Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 290ff

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Enos, Buick Sales & Service. 290ff

FOR SALE—Heato, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 1f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—5 (30x34) over size tires, tubes and rims. Grow Auto Parts. 235f

FOR SALE—Nash Special 6 demonstrator. Frank Hoyle, Nash Agency, 80 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 201. 91ff

FOR SALE—A lot of genuine Brunswick records, never used, at 25c. Don't miss these bargains. Strong Music Co. 83ff

FOR SALE—Lincoln Sport Model. 1925 Ford Ford Coupe. 1925 Ford Sedan. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. (Two). 1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 1923 Studebaker Roadster. Ford light delivery truck. Steel body. All these cars are in good shape and the price right. DIXON AUTO PARTS CO. P. Huffman, Mgr. 81-83 Hennepin Ave. Phone 441. 93ff

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER. DODGE COUPE. DODGE SEDAN. 1924 HUSSON SEDAN, newly painted. DURANT SEDAN. 2-DOOR COUPE. LATE MODEL T FORD SEDAN. CHEVROLET COACH, newly painted. STUDEBAKER COACH. 1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service. 96ff

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park. For further information call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303. 1f

FOR SALE—Fine white seed corn. Picked before frost. Test 98. Tel. 2310, Jesse Lautzenheiser, Dixon, Ill. 88. 10113

FOR SALE—Black's Queen of the Field, grown in Bureau County, is a heavy yielding early variety that can be depended on under adverse conditions. It has a dense hard kernel that resists disease and molds and a good root system that holds well against the storms. An exceptionally good feeding corn. See it at Public Supply Co.; F. H. Kugler, Harmon, J. M. Bergeson, Ashton. 10312

FOR SALE—Titan 30x34 Cl. Over-size Cord. \$7.50; Titan 30x34 Cl. Regular Cord. \$6.60; Titan 29x40 Balloon. \$8.10. City Tire Service, 324 W. First St. 10313

FOR SALE—Choice of trombone, cornet, piccolo, small violin, \$7.50 to close out. Strong Music Co. 10313

FOR SALE—1923 FORD Coupe. 1925 FORD Coupe. 1926 FORD Sedan. 1925 FORD Roadster. 1925 CHEVROLET Touring with winter enclosure. 1925 CHEVROLET Coach. 1923 OLDS Touring. 1923 OLDS Coach. 1922 OLDS Coach. 1926 OLDS Sedan. OLDS TRUCK. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100 OPEN EVENINGS. 10412

FOR SALE—Ford roadster. Phone W1323. 11

FOR SALE—Fine used walnut Kimball player piano, 18 rolls and bench, new, sold for \$625, a bargain for \$335. Kennedy Music Co. 10413

FOR SALE—Martin C Melody Saxophone, like new. \$75; used \$145. E flat Conn Saxophone for \$90. Kennedy Music Co. 10414

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Orphington eggs for hatching. \$3 per hundred. Rhubarb for sale. Bert Pearl, Phone 25210. 10413

FOR SALE—1927 PONTIAC CABRIOLET. 1926 PONTIAC COUPE. 1927 DODGE DE LUX SEDAN. 1926 CHEVROLET COACH. 1925 CHEVROLET COUPE. 1926 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN. C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. 1st St. 10413

FOR SALE—Dunlap strawberry plants. 75c per 100, also a few Peony roots. X. F. Gehant, Frank Grove road. 10413

FOR SALE—Early Yellow Dent seed corn, \$4 per bushel. 98% test. Tel. X1248. 10413

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots in West Dixon. Improved. Located on Sherman Ave. and Rock Island Road. Reasonable price. Mrs. J. B. Charters, Phone K869. 9426

FOR SALE—Our farmer friends to visit our farm department when in need of safe bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 296

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CARS SPECIALS.

BUICK—1925 Master 6 Touring Car. Refinished in beautiful Dutch. Mechanically O. K. Good tires.

BUICK—1927 Standard 6 County Club Coupe. Rumble seat. New car guarantee.

BUICK—1922 Touring. Winter top. \$150.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring. Motor overhauled. Good tires. \$100.

NASH—1924 Touring. Driven 6,500 miles. \$275.

Trade your old car in on one of these used cars. Pay the balance as you ride.

Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

F. G. ENO, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 10243

FOR SALE—McCormick—Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Nearly new. John Schady, Ashton, Ill. 10243

FOR SALE—Furniture, fumed oak dining room suit. Part or all. 322 S. Ottawa Ave. 10243

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. 75c per hundred. Phone Y1089. 10243

FOR SALE—Dogs and puppies. Airedales, Shepherds, \$3.50; Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers. \$3.25; good watch dogs. \$2; White Collie, \$5; 1 Irish terrier, male, \$15; Boston Bull pup. \$5. Call at Layton's New Kennels just off Route 2, the old Fuller farm on the cement plant grounds where Harry Klapprott used to live. 10243*

FOR SALE—9-tube radio set, complete for \$65, installed. Call and see it. Theo J. Miller & Sons. 98ff

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow. Tel. E399. 11

FOR SALE—1926 Hudson coach. Good condition. Cheap if sold at once. For demonstration, call B376. 10313

FOR SALE—Bed and springs, dresser, table, chairs and buffet, arm chair and rocker, baby cab, rug 9x12. All A1 condition. 416 East Fourth St. Phone L1299. 10313

FOR SALE—Seed corn, white or yellow, guaranteed. also 1000 lbs. of Potash. A. F. Lyman, Amboy, Ill. 10313

FOR SALE—1926 Gurney bull, 2 years old, a good individual and priced to sell. L. G. Snyder, Amboy, Ill. 10313

FOR SALE—Ivory reed stroller, in good condition; also oak library table. Inquire 610 Galena Ave., Phone X661. 11

FOR SALE—Oak wood in stove length. Phone Y981. 10443

FOR SALE—1 oak dining table, library table, china closet, desk and book case and 8x10 rug. 619 S. Crawford Ave. Phone R1172. 10443

FOR SALE—White Minored hatching eggs from Illinois State Accredited flock, direct from booth's. Trap nested stock. 15 eggs. \$1.50; \$9 per hundred. Phone 939. Ward. 10443*

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

DXON DEFEATED BY CLOSE COUNT IN STERLING MEET

Cross Country Run in Sterling on Tuesday Supplants Relay

Sterling high won the cross country run from Dixon yesterday afternoon at the east end ball park in that city after points had been counted and it was found that Dixon tallied 238½ to Sterling's 226½, a margin of 12 points.

Girard, Nachusa Lutheran orphanage athlete, who in his first year has made a wonderful showing on the Dixon team, won the race of one and three-quarters miles with Spotts, also of the Dixon team, finishing third.

There were 30 starters, 15 from each of the two schools and the cross country run was substituted for the former annual road race from the two cities. Dixon's team was composed of the following: Captain O'Malley, Girard, Spotts, Riddibauer, Flanigan, Bollman, Wilson, Pargett, Hilliker, Noakes, Wolford, Collins, G. Lebre, E. Lebre, Plowman. The time was 8:13.

Two of the members of the Dixon team were announced as being ineligible for both the conference meet at Sterling next Saturday and the dual meet with Sterling here next Tuesday.

Flammingo who specializes in the high jump and Collins, who prefers the discus, are out because of being back in their studies.

The conference meet will be staged at Sterling Saturday and on Tuesday afternoon of next week. The Sterling track team will come to Dixon for a dual meet at the north side athletic field.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE AP) Portland, Me.—George Chabot, Portland, defeated Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (12).

Peoria, Ill.—Joe Chaney, Balmor, knocked out Ralph Mendoza, Mexico City, 4; Sonny Lloyd, Chicago, won over Tom Pivac, St. Louis (10); Dave Knost, St. Louis, knocked out Sam Moore, Chicago (1).

Los Angeles—Eddie Shea, Chicago, won from "Midgit" Mike O'Dowd, Cleveland (10).

Huerta Evans, Los Angeles defeated Jackie Mandel (4).

Watching the Big Scoreboard

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) The American League race so far as it concerns the New York Yankees and Washington Senators seems to have resolved itself into a personal duel between Babe Ruth and Harry Harris' crew of pitchers.

Ruth cracked out homer No. 5, a triple and two singles off Marberry and Van Alstyne at the Capitol yesterday and the Senators took their eighth consecutive beating 8 to 5. It was the Yankees' sixth straight win.

Four of Ruth's five homers have been achieved at the expense of Washington pitching. The Bambino has been the leading light in practically all of the five victories the champions have scored over the Senators.

Ruth's fifth and sixth home runs last year—his banner season—came on May 1, in his sixteenth contest. He has played in 14 games so far this season.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics kept pace with the title-holders by beating the Red Sox at Boston, 5 to 3, stretching their winning streak to seven in a row. Cobb's single in the eighth drove in the tying and winning runs.

Cleveland retained second place, a

step ahead of the Mackmen, by taking a 4 to 3 battle with the St. Louis Browns. Blue's error in the eighth paved the way for the Indians' winning run.

Sixteen hits, seven of them doubles, allowed the Detroit Tigers to bury the Chicago White Sox under a 10 to 5 score. Billings ran into a storm of White Sox hits in the seventh including a home run by Barnabe with two on base. He was removed and Stoner stopped the Sox surge at five runs.

By scoring their second straight win over Brooklyn, 4 to 2, the New York Giants moved into first place in the National League race, a half-game ahead of the Dodgers. The Giants hit Dazzy Vance at opportune moments while the Robins were wasting hits freely.

Old Grover Alexander was subjected to a terrific barrage as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Cardinals at St. Louis, 6 to 3. Alex granted 12 hits and all six alien runs in the seven innings he worked. St. Louis, with Hafey, O'Farrell, Holm and Sherdel on the injured list, now has lost three games in a row.

Carmen Hill turned in another fine performance at Pittsburgh as the Pirates beat the Cubs again, 4 to 1. George Grantham had a perfect day on the Dixon team, won the race of one and three-quarters miles with Spotts, also of the Dixon team, finishing third.

There were 30 starters, 15 from each of the two schools and the cross country run was substituted for the former annual road race from the two cities. Dixon's team was composed of the following: Captain O'Malley, Girard, Spotts, Riddibauer, Flanigan, Bollman, Wilson, Pargett, Hilliker, Noakes, Wolford, Collins, G. Lebre, E. Lebre, Plowman. The time was 8:13.

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(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, May 2—(AP)—Johnny Farrell has won most of the little golf championships and never the big one, but he is not downhearted. Only 27 years of age, he believes he will be open champion before he is forced to retire from competition.

When he does win the title he will put his way to it.

The smiling superlatively-groomed Westchester pro is the world's greatest long distance putter.

Johnny is not a common or garden variety of putter from four to five feet, but from 40 to 50 feet, he is a combination of deadly poison and high explosive.

"What is the explanation?" he was asked. "Have you always been a good putter?"

"Always," was the reply. "I could putt before I could play any other part of the game."

"I learned to sink the long ones, carry Jerry Travers' clubs. He never tried to lay the ball dead to the cup. Every time he putted, no matter how far away he was on the green, he went for the hole. I caddied for him every chance I got and as he was four times amateur champion and won the open once, I didn't see how I could pick out a better example to follow."

Johnny has had only one putter and still has it. It is of aluminum.

The leather covering on the handle is worn and falls away from time to



ABE MARTIN

They probe th' bosses instead of th' elections in Chicago. Lester Kite has quit school on account o' poor parkin' facilities.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
New York	8 4 .667
Brooklyn	9 6 .600
Cincinnati	10 6 .600
St. Louis	8 8 .467
Pittsburgh	7 8 .467
Boston	6 7 .462
Chicago	9 11 .450
Philadelphia	4 10 .286

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 1.

Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
New York	11 3 .786
Cleveland	13 6 .684
Philadelphia	7 4 .636
St. Louis	11 9 .550
Chicago	7 11 .389
Detroit	8 13 .381
Washington	5 9 .357
Boston	4 11 .267

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 10; Chicago, 5.

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3.

New York, 8; Washington, 5.

Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago.

New York at Washington.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

WHITE SOX CRIPPLED

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Ted Lyons,

White Sox pitching ace and Moe Berg, first string catcher, will not accompany the team when it leaves on its tour of the eastern league cities tonight.

Lyons is in the hospital recovering from an attack of the flu. Berg has a bad finger.

The leather covering on the handle is worn and falls away from time to

Grange is Kept Busy Dodging Attachments

Lincoln, Ill., May 2—(AP)—It was a 33-mile trek that faced Charley Pyle's transcontinental runners today, Normal, Ill., being the sixtieth control point calling them.

Harold (Red) Grange, the football player and ex-iceman, remained here to start the 71 footmen forward. Pyle having gone ahead to arrange night controls. Since departure of the guiding genius of the world's longest competitive foot race, Grange has been kept busy combatting attempts through legal channels to balk the caravan.

"They've been tossing attachments at me like forward passes," Grange said. "The chief difficulty with them was they were offside when the ball was snapped. The race is going on regardless of all interfering action."

Grange announced yesterday that the daily control distances would be lengthened east of Chicago.

Thursday's control will be at Pontiac, Friday's at Joliet and Saturday's at Chicago.

Seventeen Letters for N. U. Athletes

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Seventeen varsity letters have been awarded to athletes in swimming and wrestling at Northwestern University.

Varsity swimmers who won the Purple "N" are: Captain Leon McDonald and Vaughn Hardy of Evanston; Leon Krohn, Wally Cobalt, Al Schwartz and Mark Wicks of Chicago; Dick Hinch, Rockford; Eddie Lennox, Oak Park; Paul Collopy, Milwaukee and Morgan Miller, Elgin.

Wrestlers receiving the letters were Captain Rudy Schuler and Henry Anderson, Chicago; John Boddy, Wilmette; Foster Rieke, Barrington; Ralph Lupton, Toledo, Iowa; William Yarnell, Great Falls, Mont.

PAY A YEAR IN ADVANCE AND GET A MAP

Subscribe for the Telegraph and procure one of our fine new Lee County Maps worth \$2.50.

An ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of the small screws used in making watches.

City Bowling League Scores

At the Pastime Alleys Tuesday evening the Dixon Fruit Co. team defeated Sterling two out of three, Worley having high score for one game—212—and also high for the three contests—586. The Dixon Knights of Columbus defeated Amboy two out of three, Moerschbacher getting high for a single game with 214 and Hubbard being high for the three battles—584. The scores:

DIXON K. C.

Weitekamp	176	202	176	554
Fitz	170	200	181	551
Gianinni	146	154	170	460
Loftus	167	188	140	495
Moerschbacher	164	214	203	581

823 884 870 2641

AMBOY

Missman	169	189	144	494
Sauer, av.	174	174	174	522
Rice	188	170	167	525
Katz	146	158	149	453
Hubbell	191	201	192	584

868 884 826 2578

STERLING

Moxie	160	160	148	468
Forster	151	136	192	479
Hink	203	201	158	562
Bauer	150	143	192	485
Eberhardt	1			